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Regional campuses' impact stretches throughout Southeastern Ohio

By Bill Estep and Emily Caldwell

Joelyn Weidman remembers the defining moment as if it were yesterday. Stuck in what she considered to be another dead-end job, Weidman took a lunch break on her second day of work at a soap factory in Cambridge and never returned.

"I was working in accounting in an office by myself and I had no contact with people," she says. "The first day I went home and walked through the garage thinking, 'I have nothing to live for. I have no contact with anyone at work. I have no one at home.'

"The second day I went home for lunch, called my boss and said, 'I don't want to do this anymore. I'm going back to school and taking care of myself!'"

Her next call was to the student services office at the Ohio University-Zanesville campus. That was in September 1995, five months after her husband died of a heart attack. Today, Weidman is in her fourth quarter of full-time classes at the Zanesville campus in pursuit of a bachelor of specialized studies degree. She has compiled a 3.9 grade point average at OUZ, landed a part-time office job with the campus' nursing program, and has begun to write poetry again. She now wants to earn a master's degree in business or social work.

A brief college flogging at the Athens campus and Ohio State in the late 1960s and a series of low-paying, dissatisfying jobs are only a distant memory.

"It was trapped, which is what you are when you don't have any college education," says Weidman, who raised five children. "But I'm in love with this place. I'd like to stay here forever. My instructors are so helpful. I have yet to meet anyone with a bad attitude — faculty or students. I came in at such a low point. . . . I can't say enough for the institution."

Weidman is not unlike a long list of others in Southeastern Ohio who have similar stories to tell. Non-high school students — the high school graduates in their late 20s or 30s or 40s with families and jobs to attend to — and traditional college-age students alike have called Ohio University's regional campuses "home" for 50 years.

President Emeritus John C. Baker created the university's branch campus system in the mid-1940s to meet the educational demand in the region for returning World War II veterans. Ohio University-Chillicothe was the state's first regional campus to open in September 1946, though branches at Zanesville and Portsmouth also began offering classes that fall. Additional campuses followed in Lancaster and Ironton in 1956 and St. Clairsville in Belmont County in 1957.

With the majority of early classes held in local middle schools and high schools, the regional campuses originally offered only the first two years of a university degree — an associate's degree — and students had to



A view of the Southern Campus from atop the new \$6.2 million Riffe Center.

Photo: Rick Fatka

relocate to Athens to complete all four-year degree programs.

Jim Bryant, vice president for regional higher education, points to the mid-1960s as the time when the makeup of the branch campuses changed drastically.

Local communities began to buy land for the campuses to construct their first permanent facilities. And, in limited numbers, the regional campuses began offering four-year degree tracts, primarily in business and education.

"What had been a part-time, high school, night operation expanded into rather comprehensive offerings," Bryant says.

Today, Ohio University's five regional campuses — Lancaster, Chillicothe, Zanesville, the Southern Campus in Ironton and the Eastern Campus in St. Clairsville — offer anywhere from two to 12 associate's degree programs, ranging from law enforcement technology and business management technology to nursing and electronic media. Another five bachelor's degree programs and 10 master's degree programs also are offered on the five campuses. Most upper-level bachelor's and master's courses are taught by Athens-based faculty. The regional campuses employ an average of 25 full-time faculty and numerous part-time instructors.

"We're the closest thing to one-stop shopping we have in higher education," Bryant says of the regional campus model.

The average age of the regional campus student is 27, according to the Office of Institutional Research on the Athens campus, and 51 percent of the total number of full-time and part-time regional campus students are non-traditional students — those older than 22. Twelve percent of those are in their 40s. Of the total student population, 7 percent are high school students enrolled in the state's Post Secondary Option Program. The program enables select high school juniors and seniors to take part in college-level classes.

About 61 percent of the regional campus students are enrolled full-time. A total of 608 students from the

regional campuses relocated to the Athens campus for classes in the 1995-96 academic year.

This fall's final enrollment figures from Institutional Research show the regional campuses with a total part-time and full-time enrollment of 7,945, ranging from 2,564 at the Southern Campus to about 1,000 at the Eastern Campus.

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When Southern Campus officials invited 52 horse industry professionals to a meeting to discuss a possible equine studies program in 1993, 48 people showed up.

"That was the first indication there was a need for the program," says Connie Mays, coordinator of the program and a 20-year mathematics instructor.

The Equine Studies Program is a prime example of how Ohio University's regional campuses are in the business of serving community needs and offering programs in regional demand. Southern Campus officials decided to offer the associate's degree program after also investigating job opportunities for potential graduates of such a program. They found 24 job openings that could immediately have been filled by equine studies graduates.

When launched in the fall of 1995, the two-year program attracted a near-capacity enrollment of 55 people, including 28 full-time. Much of the program is run on a 184-acre plot 14 miles from campus along the Ohio River, an area that includes horse stalls and exercise rings. A grandstand and show area also are planned. The Southern Campus program includes the components of health, nutrition, business management and riding.

The environmental cleanup three years ago at Lockheed Martin, a uranium enrichment plant in Piketon in Pike County, provided the impetus for creating the two-year Hazardous Materials Technology Program at

Cover photo: A welded steel sculpture shadows the north entrance to Ohio University — Lancaster's Brasse Hall. Photo by Rick Fatka

continued on Page 2



A new \$6 million multi-purpose building on the Eastern campus is scheduled for completion in July. The building will satisfy both academic and community needs: Classrooms and offices will be supplemented by weight training and exercise rooms, a 3,500-seat basketball arena, a bookstore and a cafeteria. The building will open as part of the campus' 40th anniversary celebration.

Photo: Mike Kaiser



the Chillicothe campus, says its coordinator, Michael Lafreniere.

Twelve of the first 15 graduates of the program have jobs in hazardous materials and environmental management, and two others are pursuing industrial hygiene bachelor's degrees on the Athens campus.

"We held courses at Lockheed Martin (when the program first began) with a student population of 25," says Lafreniere. "They have an environmental restoration project where they go in and clean up sites at the plant. That was a big thrust for starting the program. We felt there were potential jobs in this area."

Graduates are qualified to work in environmental remediation programs, as environmental lab analysts and environmental technicians. Forty students currently are enrolled in the program, now housed in cramped quarters in the basement of Bennett Hall. Students study environmental regulations, practice environmental sampling, and participate in mock emergency response drills on the

Zanesville Dean Craig Laubenthal. "President (Robert) Glidden is making sure the university is now more informed about what we are doing academically."

"The university community needs to be more appreciative of the needs for four-year degrees at the regional campuses," says Delbert Meyer, Chillicothe campus dean since 1986. "As more and more people can't leave their job or their home to go to college, they have to meet those needs here."

"A large number of our students are either going to get a bachelor's degree here or they aren't going to get it at all."

"My attitude is that if at a particular campus we have enough students for cost-effectiveness, and availability of qualified instruction, we should be able to afford people the opportunity to complete their baccalaureate degrees without leaving home," says Glidden.

Among the more innovative four-year degree offerings is the elementary education OU-Lancaster-Lancaster Public Schools Partnership Program, which offers OU-L freshmen two quarters of field experience in Lancaster public school classrooms in "structured classroom observation," says Jane Johnsen, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the program.

That places students in the classroom at least a year earlier than most other elementary education programs, says Keith Hillkirk, assistant dean of teacher education and partnerships in the College of Education in Athens. Elementary education bachelor's degree programs are offered on all Ohio University campuses.

Lancaster students are admitted into the College of Education their second year. They then develop mentoring relationships with teachers and serve as "apprentices" at Cedar Heights and Tilmadge elementary schools in Lancaster during their final three years of schooling, Johnsen says. Students are required to spend at least 16 hours a quarter in the elementary classrooms.

"We want to make sure the students know that teaching is what they want to do before they devote a lot of time in the program," Johnsen says of the freshman field experience. "I know of students who have been in education programs, they got immersed in the program, they do their student teaching their senior year, and then discover they do not like children or don't have the patience to work in the classroom."

"It's a real help to get in the classroom as a freshman because immediately you're not threatened by the environment," says Vicki Roesch, 41, a senior in the program. "You want to be the best in your field, and you're bound to look better as a potential employee after being out in the field four years."

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The Eastern Campus in St. Clairsville is considered a pioneer in the use of technology to deliver educational programs. Eastern Dean

James Newton says that use is largely stimulated by the campus' location. Many see Shannon Hall atop a hill off Interstate 70 in Belmont County, but few actually live near the building. The average drive for students is 19 to 25 miles, and some drive as much as an hour and a half one way.

"This campus used to have a lot of part-time students. It wasn't that they didn't want to be full-time students, but when you put travel and class time together, it took too much time. The use of technology cut down on time in the classroom," says Newton.

The Eastern Campus began its technological journey in 1981 by offering classes on audio cassette tape for place-bound students, which is still a popular way to take a course. That same year, the university's Higher Education Microwave Services (HEMS) debuted as the first two-way interactive audio and video system operated by a state university. The microwave system allows faculty to teach in Athens or at one of the regional campuses and reach students simultaneously at the other five campuses. Nineteen classes involving more than 400 regional campus students were made available on the HEMS system fall quarter.

Now, the Eastern Campus is moving toward the use of the Internet. Web pages and compressed video. Eastern is Ohio University's pilot campus for working with compressed video, which uses Ti telephone lines for faster and less expensive two-way transfer of audio and video images. Eastern's compressed video unit is expected to be operating by winter quarter. According to Bryant, the system will supplement HEMS and provide more distance-learning educational opportunities.

The university also has a contract to offer training and undergraduate and graduate programs to employees of the Ohio Department of Human Services (DHS) as part of a statewide program. Using compressed video, DHS workers will be able to "attend" class in their offices after work.

"You can just see the opportunities — how to get educational services delivered, and maximizing the presentation to the highest number of people possible," says Newton. "The technology provides the ability to stretch our resources in terms of time and space. It meets increasing needs, and that's what we're about."

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Ohio University-Lancaster Dean Charles Bird says the Lancaster Festival is an impressive sight from his office window, one that reminds him of his campus' commitment to the local community.

"It's really a moving thing to be dean of this campus and have 10,000 people out on a hillside there listening to a symphony orchestra," he says. "The relationship here between the community and the campus is really something special. The festival is a particularly prominent, visible example, but it's more than that."

The late Ray Wilkes, dean of the Lancaster campus from 1978 to 1994, was the founding father of the annual Lancaster Festival, which attracts regional attention each summer for its concerts and art exhibitions held at OU-L. The campus' Theatre Department produces one student play each quarter and its gallery has hosted major community shows. More than 50,000 people visited the campus last year for cultural events and meetings.

"The campus is a principal community gathering place," Bird says.

And the same can be said for Ohio University's other regional campuses. Bryant says they are responsive to the cultural, educational and business training needs of the communities they serve.



Photo: Duck Whitney

Two students in Ohio University-Chillicothe's Hazardous Materials Technology Program perform a response demonstration involving the accidental release of a hazardous substance during Earth Day activities in April behind Bennett Hall. They are wearing fully encapsulating suits. Smoke bombs were used to provide a more realistic situation.

campus grounds dressed in protective gear.

The program is expected to move into its new \$500,000 building on the OUC campus spring quarter, and Lafreniere says a new two-year environmental engineering technology program may begin next fall.

One of the great misconceptions about Ohio University's regional campuses is the extent of the range of their offerings. "There's still a misconception out there that branches only offer the first two years and then students come to Athens," says

"You see Jim Newton's cultural series at the Eastern Campus and no one brings those kinds of events into the community," Bryant says. "And you go down to Ironton and find that they're bringing in ambassadors and officials from Costa Rica, Honduras and Mexico to talk in the community?"

During an international night at the Southern Campus in late September, more than 1,000 people attended an event at which organizers expected 500. They ate foods from India, El Salvador and Jamaica and performed a collective Macarena to complete the night. Dave Lucas, communication and Spanish instructor and coordinator of international programs, is a driving force behind the global flavor in Ironton. He advises Los Amigos Internacionales, a 100-member organization exploring cultures through a variety of events and projects.

"One of the nice things about being in a small community is that the regional campus becomes the heart," says Southern Campus Dean Bill Dingus. "In Ironton, we are becoming the center of the community. . . . The international events, cultural activities, all of this is a spinoff of being the center of the community. We've accepted that role. The real pride comes from our ability to bring things to the community that would not otherwise be here."

The Eastern Campus in St. Clairsville has distinguished itself as a cultural center in the Ohio portion of its tri-state region. Its theater program — run without a mechanism to major in theater — puts on four productions each year with student and community participation. The production schedule includes a youth performance for 1,500 second- and third-graders in the area. Shannon Hall also houses an art gallery, which includes one faculty show per year and the work of Athens campus graduate students.

In 1983, Zanesville campus Dean Laubenthal and three area school superintendents co-founded the Consortium for Instructional Improvement, an organization that includes 23 school districts in four counties, in addition to OUZ, Muskingum College and Muskingum Area Technical College. OUZ works with consortium member schools to offer OU graduate credit for teachers involved with in-service training programs. The consortium offers 10 continuing education programs and workshops a year, attracting as many as 300 teachers to a single event. OUZ hosts more than 65 percent of the workshops.

The Chillicothe campus' schedule was packed with community events this fall, many related to its 50th anniversary celebration. OUC played host to a visit by the Japanese consul general, a Deaf Awareness Day, and its annual "college night" cosponsored with local organizations. The campus and the city cosponsored an outdoor performance by the OU Marching 110 band as part of a celebration marking the 50th anniversary and the city's bicentennial in September.

Besides working closely with local school systems, OU's regional campuses keep close tabs on the local business climate. In Chillicothe, nearly 1,100 employees from such companies as Kenworth Truck Co. and Mead Paper Corp. took part in business and industry training classes offered by OUC's Office of Continuing Education, Training and Development in 1995-96. OUC offers on-site training at some companies. Another 195 teachers in the area enrolled in special teacher training recertification workshops sponsored by OUC.

Back in Lancaster, OU-L's Quality Union of Business, Industry and Community (QUBIC) training program has trained more than 770 employees from 93 business, education, government and service groups in team building and quality management since 1990. Bird says OU-L is expanding QUBIC to a five-course program that will count toward an associate's degree in business technology.

"We use the presence and role of the Lancaster campus as a tool for economic development (when talking with prospective businesses)," says Dave



Photo: Jay Badders

Two Saturday night concerts during the annual Lancaster Festival each summer attract crowds of more than 12,000 apiece to the Ohio University-Lancaster campus.

Lieser, president of the Lancaster-Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce. "The campus plays a major role in the life of the community."

Glidden says he has been impressed by the "unique way" each regional campus serves its community. "It is very heartening to me to observe the responsiveness of each of the campuses to its community," he says.

Each regional campus works with a coordinating council, an 11-member advisory group made up of community members. With a close eye on community-wide needs, the councils regularly communicate with OU's Office of Regional Higher Education and the university administration.

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A stroll through the Campus Center at Ohio University-Zanesville finds employees from OUZ working alongside those from Muskingum Area Technical College. In the cafeteria, you'll find OUZ and MATC faculty, staff and students eating lunch side by side. In the bookstore, you'll find OUZ sportswear hanging next to MATC sportswear.

Such is the collaborative nature of the two campuses.

Among several co-located campuses in the state operating in close proximity, the Zanesville institutions are considered the model of success. The two campuses share six buildings, a library, athletic facilities, a bookstore, a security force, maintenance operations, and a child care facility. In the classroom, MATC offers the first two years of a criminal justice bachelor's degree and OUZ offers the final two years.

The roots of the co-located relationship date back to 1975, when MATC built its first building next to OUZ. But it wasn't until the early 1980s, when Laubenthal was named dean of Ohio University-Zanesville and Lynn Willett took over as MATC president, that the campuses began working hand in hand.

"You have the advantage of two strong missions that are strengthened, and you have a cost savings of the two institutions sharing things," Laubenthal says. "This means you have more opportunities for students, and better use of services and facilities than if you had one institution operating by itself."

Some current and former Ohio Board of Regents members would like to take Zanesville's co-located model a step further and combine technical colleges and regional campuses statewide to produce community colleges.

The idea has been strongly opposed by the state's four-year universities with regional campus sites. In 1993, an Indiana-based consultant concluded that the two Zanesville campuses were

"maximizing educational opportunities," and, at the same time, Ohio University's Board of Trustees formally opposed any state proposal to merge campuses into community colleges.

"We believe the regional campus model is an outstanding one for the future," says Steve Flaherty, the university's associate vice president of regional higher education. "You bring the university credit hours out to the community and they're transferable to any four-year institution in the state. And you bring library resources, you bring faculty resources, you bring technological resources, you bring cultural resources, you bring international resources."

"If you take a look at service to community, we're more comprehensive," says Bryant, who has directed OU's regional campus efforts since 1974. "Our system isn't without problems, but it's a good one. I'm not negative on community colleges. I just think we have a better model. I think it's as simple



Photo: Chris Parker

First-year nursing students Mike Merritt and Alica Winkleman (left) practice providing an airway with a mannequin in the Zanesville Nursing Skills Laboratory. The OUZ associate's degree program in nursing, begun in 1968, is ranked among the best in the state. A satellite program is offered on the Chillicothe campus.

and clear as that.

"One of the most effective ways to evaluate advertising is to stop it. You would not realize until you stop having a regional campus what you would lose."

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Bill Estep is editor of Ohio University Today. Emily Caldwell is assistant editor of periodicals in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.

across the college green

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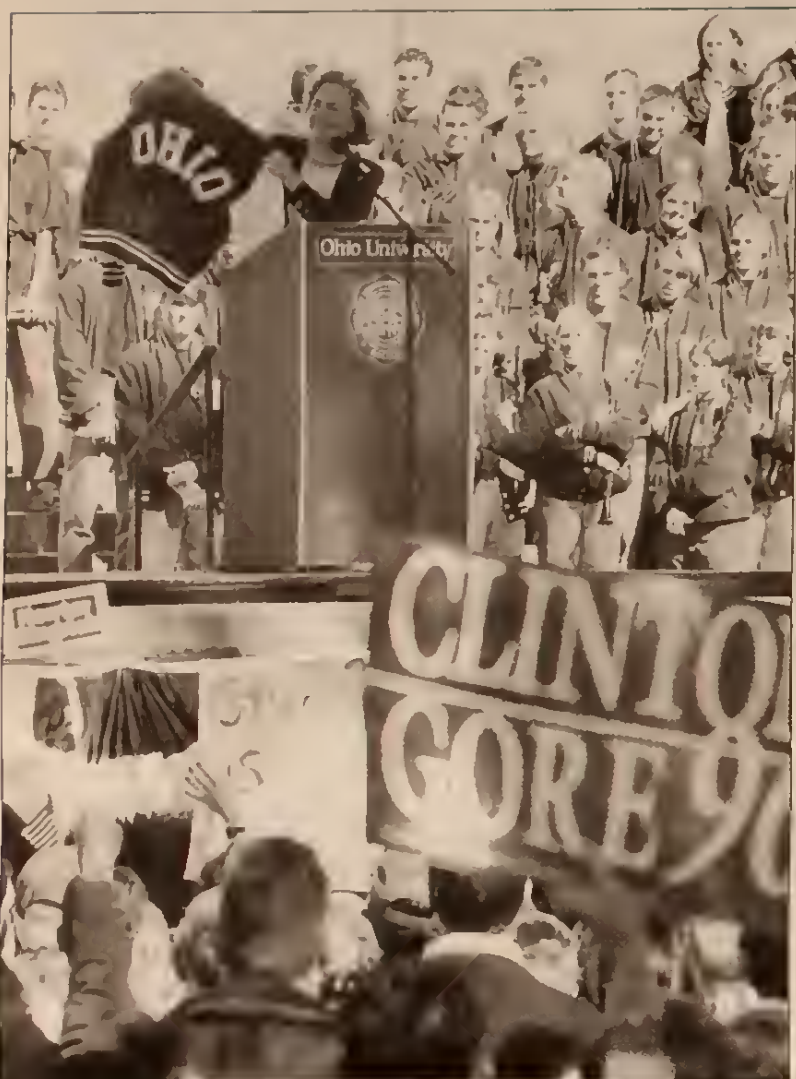


Photo: Rick Fatica

First lady Hillary Clinton ignites the crowd as she displays an Ohio University jacket she was given during her visit to campus in 1992. Mrs. Clinton spoke on the steps of Baker Center to an estimated crowd of 21,000 covering Union Street and the College Green area on Oct. 24. Her appearance was part of a rally that highlighted local Democrats.

Student advocacy center provides helping hand in housing disputes

A center to help students resolve consumer and landlord-tenant disputes was officially approved by the university's Board of Trustees Sept. 28, clearing the way for a Jan. 1 opening for the Center for Student Advocacy.

The nonprofit center will provide legal education and advice, and a mechanism for mediation and arbitration of housing, landlord-tenant disputes and consumer protection issues.

The center will hire a managing attorney to provide legal representation and run the day-to-day operations of the center. The center's nine-member mediation-arbitration board will include representatives from the Ohio University Student Senate, the Athens Landlord Association and the Dean of Students Office.

undergraduate teaching. Dinos was selected from a pool of 25 nominees from 21 institutions in Ohio. He received a \$1,000 cash award.

"You can't get an award like this if the institution hasn't given you respect and the resources you need," said Dinos. "This does not occur in a vacuum. To achieve something like this, I needed deans, presidents, faculty, and an army of students, all of whom have been so supportive."

Dinos is a three-time

Kennedy Museum opens with special exhibit

The Kennedy Museum of American Art at Ohio University opened to the public on a limited basis in mid-October with a special exhibition of contemporary paintings serving as a tribute to museum supporter Foster Harmon ('34, HON '92).

The special exhibition, "New Voices, New Visions: Holly Lane, Eleanor Miller, and Hiro Yokose," will be on display until Dec. 27. The exhibit honors Harmon, a retired Florida gallery owner, for his devotion to the arts and Ohio University's new museum.

The museum, located in Lin Hall on The Ridges on the Athens campus, is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays through December. Admission is free.

Official museum dedication ceremonies are tentatively scheduled to take place in February 1997, after a permanent director is appointed. Interim Director Charles Shepard left the university July 31 to accept a position at Connecticut College.

Dinos named Ohio Professor of the Year

For the first time, the Ohio Professor of the Year is from Ohio University.

Nicholas Dinos, professor of chemical engineering and an Athens campus faculty member since 1967, was named the 1996 winner of the award in October by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The award recognizes extraordinary dedication to

recipient of the University Professor Award for outstanding undergraduate teaching, in 1975, 1991 and this academic year. He also received the Russ Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher Award for 1990 in the Russ College of Engineering and Technology.

Dinos attributed his selection in part to his ongoing commitment to students.

Freshman entrance scores are best ever for an incoming class

A smaller and smarter freshman class set foot on the Athens campus this fall.

Preliminary figures from the Office of Institutional Research show that the Class of 2000 is the strongest ever in terms of college entrance-exam test scores. The freshman class' average ACT Composite score of 23.8 is up from last year's 23.5, and a dramatic improvement over the 20.2 score registered in the fall of 1986, the year OU began its selective admissions process.

This year's average freshman ACT Math (22.7) and ACT English (23.6) scores also are slightly up over the 1995 figures and the best ever. The average high school class rank of the freshman class was projected at the 75.0 percentile, which means that on average, incoming freshmen ranked in the top 25 percent of their high school classes.

Ohio University's popularity among high school seniors has steadily risen as selective admission has taken hold over the past 10 years. In 1986, 7,638 prospective students applied for admission for 3,109 freshman slots. This year, 11,262 applied for 3,200 slots. The university admitted 8,225 for this year's class — 227 fewer than a year ago — in hopes of holding down the freshman class size.

This year's freshman enrollment of 3,200 was down from 3,415 in the fall of 1995.

"We simply stretched the system too far last year in terms of housing and class availability," said Director of Admissions Kip Howard. "The great thing is that the quality of the class held and, in fact, increased."

The intentional decrease in freshmen resulted in a slightly smaller overall enrollment on the Athens

campus this fall. The overall final enrollment count was 19,441, down 1.4 percent from last year's figure of 19,727. The overall enrollment includes 16,075 undergraduates (down 1.2 percent), 2,500 graduate students (a 1.9 percent increase), 422 medical students (an increase of three students), and 401 students enrolled in continuing education courses.

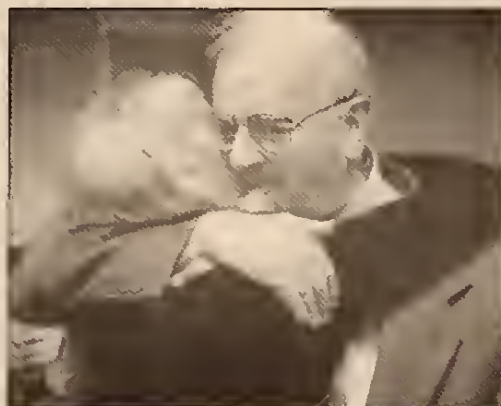


Photo: Rick Fatica

Nick Dinos is congratulated at a reception in his honor.

Around campus



Photo: Rick Fatica

Gerry Harp

elements result in alloys used for manufacturing everything from computer disks to electric transformers.

■ Gerry Harp, assistant professor of physics, has been awarded a four-year, \$320,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's Faculty Early Career Development Program. The grants are targeted at young scientists who are working on cutting-edge research and innovative education reform. Harp studies ferromagnetic elements, which when combined with other

■ Two OU faculty members and a former visiting professor received Fulbright Awards to lecture abroad during the 1996-97 academic year. Recipients are David Mould, associate professor of telecommunications; Michael Mumper, associate professor of political science; and Walter Friedenberg, former Scripps Howard visiting professional in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

Mould received a Fulbright Lecturing Award to teach communication and journalism through July at Kyrgyz National University in Kyrgyzstan, a former Soviet republic in Central Asia. Mumper is a visiting scholar teaching courses in public administration and working as a consultant at the American University in Blavograd, Bulgaria. Friedenberg is teaching writing and reporting courses at the China School of Journalism in Beijing through July.

■ Associate Dean of the College of Education Karen Viechnicki was appointed interim dean of the college in late August following the resignation of former Dean H. Wells Singleton. Singleton resigned Aug. 14 to take a position in Florida. An associate professor of curriculum and instruction, Viechnicki, 50, has been an OU faculty member since 1992. Her appointment is until June 1998. A search for a new dean is scheduled to take place next academic year.

■ Ohio University received \$27.4 million in state funding for building construction and renovation projects on the Athens and regional campuses for the next two years as part of the state's 1997-98 capital appropriation. Funding took effect July 1. Heading the list of \$24.3 million in projects for the Athens campus was the \$10 million first phase of renovations to Grover Center. The former basketball arena will be redesigned to house four schools in the College of Health and Human Services.

Glidden's annual campus address calls for a spirit of teamwork

It is critical that Ohio University develop a "sense of community" as it plans for the future, President Robert Glidden said in his annual "State of the University" address Oct. 25 in Irvine Hall. Glidden's speech was titled "Toward a Shared Vision."

"That means developing an attitude of trust, of full participation, of real sharing," Glidden said. "It also means observing and believing in the principles of teamwork."

Glidden outlined his "vision" in five goals, which included improving effectiveness and efficiency of the teaching-learning process through technology; increasing student involvement in research, teaching and service; enhancing the university's global perspective by further internationalizing the curriculum; expanding educational opportunities in Southeastern Ohio and the state through the regional campuses, continuing education programs and distance learning; and increasing economic development in Southeastern Ohio and the state through research and public service.

Glidden also spoke in depth on increasing the recruitment of graduate students, the importance of writing skills, and standards of ethical behavior for students and faculty.

Glidden said of ethics: "If we do not emphasize basic values in an era of transition, we will not be living up to our legacy of excellence in education at Ohio University."

Hamby distinguishes himself with prestigious faculty award

Professor of History Alonzo Hamby was named the university's 34th Distinguished Professor during the annual Honors Convocation Sept. 28. The lifetime designation recognizes scholarly accomplishment, professional reputation and contribution to the university.

Hamby, a specialist in 20th century American political history, is author and editor of several books focusing on the American presidency from Franklin D. Roosevelt onward, with particular attention to the Truman years from 1945 to 1953.

He joined the Ohio University faculty in 1965 and became professor in 1975. He chaired the History Department from 1980-83, and now is a member of the Contemporary History Institute faculty.

Selection for the award is made by a committee of faculty members who previously have received the honor, which was established in 1959 as part of the Baker Fund Endowment created by the late Edwin L. Kennedy (AB '26, HON '65).

■ President Robert Glidden has appointed Professor of Journalism Michael Bugeja as a special adviser to the president on standards. Bugeja's responsibilities include conducting workshops on ethics and ethical course work relating to all disciplines. Glidden said the position is meant to inspire discussion about standards rather than enforce specific ones. Bugeja, author of the textbook *Living Ethics*, will continue to teach magazine writing and ethics.

■ Glidden has been elected chairman of the newly created Council for Higher Education Accreditation, which oversees the country's six regional accreditors of colleges and universities, and about 30 other accreditors of professional and specialized schools.

■ Ohio University closed its on-site prison education program at the end of the fiscal year June 30 because of financial reasons. The Incarcerated Program had offered two-year education programs at six prisons.



Photo: Bill Graham, Athens News

A crowd of 18,384 took in the first night football game in the 67-year history of Peden Stadium on Thursday, Aug. 29. Fans were treated to a fireworks display after the Bobcats defeated Akron, 44-14, for their first season-opening victory since 1978. Ohio had compiled a 6-4 record by the time *Ohio University Today* went to print in mid-November, its best start since the 1982 season. See more football coverage on Page 7.

Brill takes over as ambassador to the Republic of Cyprus

Kenneth Brill (BBA '69) reported to work in Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus, this past summer as the new U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Cyprus. President Clinton officially made the appointment June 11 after it was approved by Congress, and Brill took his oath of office June 16.

A member of the U.S. Foreign Service since 1975, Brill previously served as executive secretary of the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., for a year and a half.

Brill's overseas experience includes serving as deputy chief of mission and charge of the U.S. Embassy in India, as U.S. consulate general in Calcutta, India, and in diplomatic posts in Jordan and Ghana. He also served as deputy director and then director of the Office of Egyptian Affairs.

The Republic of Cyprus has a population of 750,000 and is located in the Eastern Mediterranean Sea, 40 miles off the coast of Turkey and 60 miles west of Syria.

Brill earned an MBA from the University of California-Berkeley in 1973. He oversees an embassy staff of more than 100 in Cyprus.

Corrections

■ Ohio University's doctoral program in biological sciences was ranked among the best in the state last spring in a review of Ph.D. programs in that discipline by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Quoting directly from a Regents report, *Ohio University Today* said in its summer issue that the Regents had "minor concerns" about the program's "viability" and had required that it be reviewed again in three years.

Regents officials later confirmed that the follow-up review was required so the Regents could monitor the progress of integrating the university's environmental and plant biology Ph.D. program with that in biological sciences. The Regents voted to eliminate state support for new students in the environmental and plant biology doctoral program beginning in fall 1997.

■ Kent Wray is the Moss Professor of Engineering Education in the Russ College of Engineering and Technology, not T. Richard Robe as reported in the Alumni Association insert of the summer *Ohio University Today*. Robe, dean of the college from 1980 until this past summer, will return to campus in the fall of 1997 as dean emeritus.

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■ Carol E. Kellert, a California-based specialist in urban community affairs, will be on the Athens campus until June learning about higher education leadership and rural economic issues as Ohio University's first American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow.

Under the national higher education mentoring program, Kellert, professor of family and consumer sciences at California State University, Long Beach, is a high-profile "intern" in the Office of the President. She is one of 30 ACE fellows in the country. President Robert Glidden is Kellert's mentor during the program.

■ Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium, originally scheduled to close in December for \$1.1 million in renovations, will remain open this academic year through June before closing for 11 months.

'Good Morning America' visits campus for election reports

ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program visited the Athens campus Nov. 5-6 to glean student input on the bellwether 6th Congressional District race between Democrat Ted Strickland and incumbent Republican Frank Creamans. Correspondent Steve Fox reported from East Green five times during the two days the program included live remote inserts from Athens, Boston and Tampa, Fla., as part of its national election coverage.

The news crew was based in Jefferson Hall, which houses one of the three polling locations on the Athens campus.

"There's no doubt that it was the student turnout that determined the outcome of the House election here," Fox reported Nov. 6. Strickland defeated Creamans, and garnered 6,000 more votes than Creamans in Athens County. Fox interviewed student voters before and after the election as part of the nationally televised broadcast.

First lady's appearance attracts media from across the region

Speaking from the steps of Baker Center, first lady Hillary Clinton's address at a Democratic Party rally Oct. 24 on the Athens campus drew a crowd estimated at 21,000 people, and included media representatives from as far away as Indianapolis and Pittsburgh.

"I have looked forward to coming back," said Mrs. Clinton, who held up a green-and-white jacket emblazoned with "OHIO," a gift from her 1992 visit to campus.

Reporters from Southeastern Ohio media outlets attended the rally as did reporters and videographers from the *Columbus Dispatch*, Associated Press, Gannett News Service and several television stations. Included were three Columbus TV stations — WBNS, WCMH and WSIX — West Virginia television stations WSAZ and WOWK, and Indianapolis television station WTHR.

CBS affiliate calls Athens 'home' for an afternoon

The CBS television affiliate in Huntington, W.Va., WOWK-TV, picked Athens and Ohio University as the focal point of its "Home Town" Tuesday segment on Sept. 17. The station anchored its noon, 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. newscasts from the College Green. President Robert Glidden was interviewed during the 5:30 p.m. segment.

WOWK also toured the Fung Student Recreation Center and the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, and interviewed students at the College Gate. Also included in the coverage was a report on the College of Osteopathic Medicine's Mobile Health Unit that operates the Childhood Immunization Program in 21 counties in Southeastern Ohio, and aerial shots of the campus.

Hagerman's seventh trip to the Olympics had reporters calling

Physiology Professor **Fredrick "Fritz" Hagerman** attended his seventh Olympics in Atlanta this past summer as physiologist for the U.S. rowing team, attracting calls from media interested in his expertise on human physiology.

Hagerman served as chairman of the medical commission for the International Rowing Federation, supervising medical care for 600 athletes from 50 countries and spectators at the Olympic rowing events in Gainesville, Ga. Hagerman also supervised the drug testing of rowers.

In advance of the Olympics, Hagerman was interviewed by *The Washington Post*, *Columbus Dispatch*, and NBC stations WSAX-TV in Huntington, W.Va., and WCMH-TV in Columbus.



Photo: Rick Felice

Sandra Cole interviews President Robert Glidden on the College Green during WOWK-TV's 5:30 p.m. newscast. The CBS station broadcast live from the campus on Sept. 17.

Major media elect to contact Hamby on the presidential race

Distinguished Professor of History **Alonso Hamby**'s expertise on presidential elections was called on this past summer by *The Wall Street Journal* and the *Los Angeles Times*. Hamby was among "prominent analysts" on the issue of character and the presidency quoted in an Aug. 20 *Wall Street Journal* story headlined "Does Character Count?"

"Since George Washington, Americans have usually expected their presidents to display virtue in both their private and public lives. . . . Recent interest in character, generated by blemishes in the personal and public lives of President and Mrs. Clinton, reflects this tradition," wrote Hamby.

Reviewing the candidates' use of rhetoric and their move toward the political center to attract votes, an analysis piece in the *Los Angeles Times* quoted Hamby as saying, "At least since the (Franklin D.) Roosevelt era, the presidency has been a rhetorical office. If you can't hit the right notes, you're probably not going to make it."

Ohio Magazine says campus among top spots in the state

Ohio Magazine's August issue designated Ohio University as one of the top three college towns in the state to live in.

The magazine's cover photo featured two rainbows arching over Ohio University's East Green and the headline: "Town & Gown — The rainbow comes down in 1996's Most Livable Communities."

The issue profiled Ohio University, Miami University in Oxford and Oberlin College as the three top Ohio college towns.

"Ohio University has become one of the most popular colleges in the state," says the section

devoted to the university, titled "Good News For Athens."

"The presence of Ohio University brings facilities, programs, dollars and, most importantly, energy to a region that needs and appreciates it," the magazine said.

"While many cities in Ohio can claim a college campus, only a few boast the type of positive town-and-gown relationships that improve the daily life of every denizen."

The 12-page spread included photographs and descriptions of all three campuses and communities.

University ranked among 'best values' in nation by U.S. News & World Report

Ohio University was ranked 18th in the nation by "sticker price" in the annual college guide issue of *U.S. News & World Report* magazine, which lists the top 50 national universities in a "Best Values" category. The guide was published in September.

The sticker price rankings are based on the magazine's quality rankings of "America's best colleges," and take into consideration tuition, required fees, and room and board for 1996-97. The higher ratio of quality to price, the better the overall value.

The other "national universities" in Ohio ranking in the top 50 sticker price category were Ohio State at 30th and Miami University at 44th.

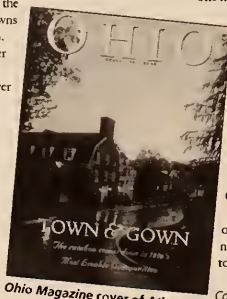
U.S. News also ranked OU 50th in its "discount price" category, which takes into account average financial aid awards.

"One can debate the methodology and value of rankings, but it is always good to be in a list of the nation's best," said Adrienne Nab, OU vice president for university relations.

Money Magazine's seventh annual ranking of the best buys in higher education in August named Ohio University 88th in a listing of the top 100 national colleges and universities.

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Compiled by Dwight Woodward, BA '81, MAIA '89, MSJ '89. He is national media liaison for University News Services and Periodicals. Know of OU experts in the news? Call 614-593-1886 or e-mail: dwoodward1@ohio.edu.



Ohio Magazine cover of Athens campus



Homecoming

Reason to celebrate

Bobcat sophomore quarterback Kareem Wilson dashes past Bowling Green defenders on his way to breaking a 30-year-old single-game school rushing record with 282 yards. Wilson ran Ohio's option to perfection, also tying a school mark with four touchdown runs.



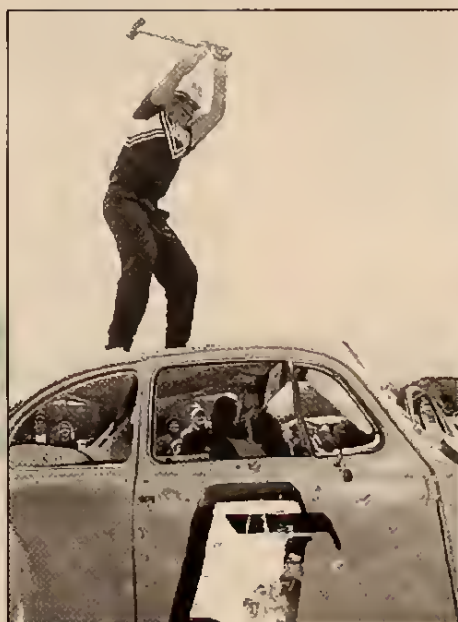
Bobcat cheerleaders lead the team out onto the field for its clash with Bowling Green. A record Peden Stadium crowd of 22,233 broke the mark of 21,706 set in a 7-0 victory over Eastern Michigan Oct. 5.

More than 10,000 alumni and friends returned to the Athens campus for this year's Homecoming celebration Oct. 25-27. From the annual Alumni Awards Banquet highlighted by a fireworks display on Friday night to the annual parade and the inaugural "Big Top Extravaganza" on Saturday, Ohio University had plenty of reason to celebrate . . . despite a day-long rain.

The festivities began with the awards banquet at Old Nelson Commons, where T. Richard Robe (BSCE '55, MS '62), emeritus dean of the Russ College of Engineering and Technology, was honored as this year's Alumnus of the Year.

On Saturday morning, hundreds gathered at the corner of Morris and East State streets to watch the Homecoming parade make its way through picturesque Athens and the campus area. The parade ended at the "Big Top Extravaganza," the newest attraction at Homecoming sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office. At the "Big Top" — three large tents located behind the Visitors Center — thousands were entertained by a local rock 'n roll band, a mini-arts fair, the Mark Wood Fun Show for kids, and displays from colleges across campus.

To top off the day, the Bobcat football team dominated the Bowling Green Falcons, 38-0, before a record crowd of 22,233 at Peden Stadium. Ohio's first victory over BG since 1981 ran its overall record to 5-3 for the first time since 1982, and put the Bobcats at 4-1 in the Mid-American Conference and in contention for their first conference crown since 1968.



Cheerleader Randy Verde paid 50 cents to take a swing at a Volkswagen Beetle painted like a BG football helmet at the pregame "Big Top" celebration. Proceeds benefited the Southeastern Ohio Food Bank.



Activities under the inaugural "Big Top" pregame celebration included the Mark Wood Fun Show. Here, Wood pulls together a balloon animal for interested children. A mini-arts fair and displays from colleges across campus also were featured at the "Big Top Extravaganza."

**Photos by Bill Graham
and Rick Fatica**

New study is a shot in the arm for increasing blood donations

On the surface, donating blood seems like a simple, quick way to help others. But for people who can't tolerate needles or the sight of blood, it can be a dizzy experience.

While research shows only about 3 percent of blood donors faint, many more have minor reactions such as dizziness or nausea that discourage them from donating again. The American Red Cross estimates that if the number of repeat donors were increased, agencies could collect five times the amount of blood needed to meet demands in most areas.

Ohio University researchers may have found a way to boost the number of repeat donors by identifying which people will have problems giving blood before they donate. Blood collection agency workers can use stress-reduction techniques to prevent fainting spells or other problems, according to Associate Professor of Psychology Christopher France, co-author of the study.

The study, published this past summer in the *Journal of Psychosomatic Research*, involved volunteer blood donors at blood drives in Southeastern Ohio. Before donating blood, volunteers completed a questionnaire to measure anxiety levels and pain sensitivity. Donors were given a list of items — such as open wounds, injections, human or animal blood, and medical odors — and asked to rate how uneasy each made them feel on a scale of 0 to 5, with 5 being extremely sensitive.

Researchers found that donors who became dizzy or nauseated when they gave blood also reported a high level of sensitivity to items on the list.

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Engineering and Science Hall honors Stocker posthumously

Paul Stocker (BSEE '26, HON '74), a former member of the Board of Trustees, was posthumously inducted into the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame at a ceremony in Dayton Oct. 17.

Stocker was one of three engineers and scientists honored by members of the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame, an international organization

established in 1981 to recognize individuals who have developed new technology, medicine, medical procedures or other research in engineering science.

Stocker was honored for his invention of a static frequency converter with the trade name of "Sub Cycle" that was used by telephone engineers around the world, receiving more than 50 foreign and domestic patents.

Stocker's wife, Beth (BS '28), attended the reception honoring her husband, who died in 1978. After graduating from Ohio University with a degree in electrical engineering, Paul Stocker worked with Bell Telephone and later created Lorain Products Corp. in Lorain.

Stocker served two terms on the university's Board of Trustees beginning in 1958. The Stockers have contributed to university and engineering scholarships and funds throughout the years. In 1986, the couple were honored for their contributions with the dedication of the current home of the Russ College of Engineering and Technology, the Stocker Engineering and Technology Center on the West Green of the Athens campus.

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Paul and Beth Stocker, circa 1975.



photo: Delia G. Gatto

Associate Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Carol Blum (middle of front row) was among 100 federal, state and Ohio University officials who pelted a three-mile national test road near Delaware with snowballs in August to commemorate the opening of the \$13 million project. Ohio University is the lead campus on the project.

Engineers on the road to fixing potholes, improving roads

Researchers at Ohio University are leading a national project that might give weary drivers a break on fire trauma. The Ohio Strategic Highway Research Program is a three-mile stretch of road on U.S. Highway 23 in Delaware County, north of Columbus, that could redefine how engineers make roads.

The test pavement is loaded with thousands of sensors that can record 250,000 pieces of data per second — including information about stress caused by climate, traffic and load. Researchers will test for durability and performance at the test site.

The \$13 million project, led by Ohio University Professor of Civil Engineering Shad Sargand, is a collaborative effort between the Federal Highway Administration (FHA), the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), and six Ohio universities.

The effort is one of five test road projects OU has monitored since 1989. In September, the FHA and ODOT awarded the campus an \$870,000 grant to track sensor readings from all five sites and formulate the information into a national database.

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Researchers look for ways to enhance system integration

Researchers at Ohio University are working on a way to make it easier for computer software systems used in the manufacturing industry to talk to one another, a project that could ultimately cut production time and costs for many companies.

Manufacturers rely on many different computer programs to design and produce machined parts. To work together, the systems need to communicate digital data among several software applications.

Researchers in the university's Center for Advanced Software Systems Integration are developing a system that will integrate different computer systems in a way never done before, said Charles Parks, center director and chair of the Department of Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering.

"This is probably one of the most difficult engineering problems for the manufacturing industry," he said. "If we can find a way to allow these systems to integrate with one another, we can apply the technology to almost any other type of manufacturing software system."

The three-year project is funded through the National Science Foundation's Grant Opportunities for Academic Liaison with Industry (GOALI) program. GOALI pairs colleges and universities with industry to increase application of NSF-funded research. Ohio University is working with a Dayton company, Elano, a division of General Electric that produces tubing for jet engines.

Researchers will create a new common computer language that relies on similarities between the three systems widely used in the manufacturing industry — CAD, CAPP and MRP. With all the computers “speaking” in the same tongue, integration will be made easier.

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Campus dedicates \$13.3 million
Konneker Research Laboratories

The \$13.3 million Wilfred R. Konneker Research Laboratories building at The Ridges was dedicated July 20 in recognition of the 1943 graduate's leadership and service, particularly in assisting the university's long-term efforts to build a research base in biotechnology.

The structure, which was occupied in March, houses the Ohio University Edison Biotechnology Institute (EBI) and the campus' biomolecular engineering group.

The new building has 40,000 square feet, four times as much usable floor space as the former biotechnology facility in Wilson Hall.

The technology upon which EBI was founded — the microinjection of exogenous genes into mice — was acknowledged in 1989, when Ohio University was issued a patent on the microinjection process now used in virtually all efforts to create transgenic animals.

At the dedication, President Robert Glidden focused on the generosity to the university of Konneker (BS '43, MS '47, HON '80) and his wife, Ann Lee (HON '80), and the leadership and support Konneker has given to making Ohio University a research institution.

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Research notes were compiled by Kelli Whitlock, science writer for University News Services and Periodicals.

AmeriCorps works with Appalachia to enhance health care and education

At 16, Jenny Lemity, a student at New Lexington High School in Perry County, has her entire life ahead of her. But one lesson she's already learned — time passes quickly.

"When I first started high school, I thought, 'I have four years. I'm in no rush,' but the time flies by and it's best to look ahead," she says.

What made this high school sophomore pay more attention to the clock? A look to her academic future. Lemity and her classmates participated in the Appalachian Access and Success program, which helped them find out more about college — ways to pay for it, scholarships, career choices, and what classes they needed to take in high school to prepare for college. The project is one of six in the Appalachian Access AmeriCorps program overseen by Ohio University's Center for Community Service.

AmeriCorps is a national service concept that offers people of all ages a chance to earn money for college or to repay college loans while doing a year or two of community service. There are 28 state-funded AmeriCorps programs in Ohio, each run by a nonprofit organization that works with community agencies and organizations to improve the quality of life for residents in that area.

Ohio University became involved in AmeriCorps two years ago in an effort to improve access to health care and education in the 29 Appalachian counties in Ohio. The program, which has struggled to attract and maintain federal funding, has been enthusiastically endorsed by President Clinton.

"Our goal has been to encourage the university and community to work together in service to meet the needs of the region, a goal that is in line with the mission of Ohio University," says Terry Hogan (BSC '77, MA '83, PhD '92), director of the Center for Community Service and program director of Appalachian Access.

Appalachian Access is a three-year program with projects designed to extend the reach of existing community-based programs, Hogan says. AmeriCorps programs are designed to be short-term, with the intent of developing partnerships with organizations in the community, networking, expanding services, and then working "to continue that expansion once the AmeriCorps program has ended," he says.

Twenty-eight participants — called AmeriCorps members — work with Appalachian Access. Members spend at least 1,700 hours a year working with different projects throughout Southeastern Ohio. Every two months, they meet in different communities for training workshops and to work on a service project selected by that community.

Members have renovated homes for people with mental retardation, organized camps and coordinated health fairs. Each member earns a \$7,945 living allowance and a \$4,725-a-year educational award that can be applied to a college loan or used to attend any accredited college or university in the United States. It's full-time work and a full-time learning experience, says Nick Zefran, program coordinator of the Appalachian Access AmeriCorps program.

"Our members come to us for different reasons," he says. "Some have just finished college — many of them at Ohio University — and they want to gain some work experience. Others want to go to college, and the money they earn here helps them do that. And some participate in the program

"In some respects, I feel like AmeriCorps is a domestic Peace Corps."

Stefanie Malone, BA '94



John Lutz (BA '92) participates in a Rural Action Wellness Fair in Trimble with Hoola Hippo, a mascot for Health Recovery Services that teaches third graders decision-making skills.

because they have a commitment to the community."

That sense of community is what led Gabe Wical (BSS '91) to Appalachian Access. He works with Appalachian Access and Success at high schools like Jenny Lemity's school in New Lexington. Wical volunteered at youth camps when he was younger, and the idea of community service always was appealing. Once a bewildered college freshman, he also liked the idea of supporting a program that helps high school students prepare for college.

In one year with AmeriCorps, Wical has given presentations to more than 600 high school students. Beyond that, he works on a one-on-one basis with high school students. Wical administers an assessment test that analyzes skills and career choices, and he works with teachers on designing high school curriculums that prepare students for college.

"This year, 172 freshmen came into my classroom, and we have one guidance counselor who serves the entire high school. The AmeriCorps members give a lot of students the one-on-one attention the guidance counselor is unable to," says Vicki Smith, a civics teacher at New Lexington High School.

The Childhood Immunization Program provides free immunizations to children in 21 communities and is sponsored by the university's College of Osteopathic Medicine (OU-COM). Appalachian Access partners with the Childcare Resource Network and the Senior Companions Program, which are projects of the Corporation for Appalachian Ohio Development.

AmeriCorps members work with the Childcare Resource Network to improve the quality and availability of child care services in 32 communities in the region. Members who work with the Senior Companions Program help senior citizens in independent living situations by providing in-home services.

These and other Appalachian Access programs are designed to supplement services currently

available in area communities. They also help to bring community agencies — many with the same objectives — together to work in partnership. That is one of the biggest assets of the program, says John Lutz (BA '92), an AmeriCorps member who works with HealthCorps, an Appalachian Access project sponsored by OU-COM. HealthCorps and several social service agencies in the area are attempting to improve access to health-care information and services.

Lutz organizes health fairs and talks to high school students and teachers about drug abuse prevention. Since he joined the program two years ago, he has presented alcohol and drug abuse prevention programs to more than 1,000 high school students.

"The experience I've had with AmeriCorps is always going to open doors for me," he says. "The range of things I've been involved with has been amazing, and I've learned so much about what it takes to be a part of a community."

One of the goals of AmeriCorps is to provide young people with a chance to do something for their country outside of military service, Zefran says. For Stefanie Malone (BA '94), that was an added bonus to being an AmeriCorps participant.

Malone works with Ready to Learn, a project that teaches child care providers in 29 communities in Southeastern Ohio how to use television to promote learning in young children. The project works with the Ohio University Telecommunications Center.

"In some respects, I feel like AmeriCorps is a domestic Peace Corps," Malone says. "It's nice to see a program designated not only to support education and health care, but to increase involvement in improving communities."

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Kelli Whitlock is a writer in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.

Redefining the third 'R'

Campus faculty try new approaches to mathematics instruction

10

By Kelli Whitlock

For people who think they use math only to count the number of grocery items in their shopping carts as they jockey for position in the express line, Sergio Lopez has a news flash.

"People use math in ways they don't even realize," says the Department of Mathematics chairman at Ohio University.

Want to figure out your chances of winning the lottery? Planning a pizza party for 12 and want to make sure you have enough food? The solutions are simple to find. Just do the math.

Moving from the lonely to mathematics isn't such a large jump. It's all about probability theory. Ordering pizza for 12? A little geometry will make sure guests don't go hungry.

To understand that revelation, Lopez advises, people need to think about what makes mathematics work, not just about math formulas. OU faculty are using mathematical theories to explain economics, outcomes of political elections, evolution and how compact disc players play music.

Changing the way people see math is one step toward creating a broader interest in studying the subject, Lopez says. Making that study less intimidating is another. These are the goals of several classes at the university that are trying new approaches to mathematics instruction.

A National Science Foundation (NSF) report issued this past summer, titled "Shaping the Future," cited examples of math reform in classrooms around the nation, adding that new approaches to math will heighten the country's interest and performance in mathematics. The NSF said math departments should reach out to those students who may be intimidated by mathematical study — a fear that often leaves students dreading math classes and forgetting material as quickly as they learn it.

Several Ohio University math faculty are incorporating innovative teaching techniques in traditional math courses, using everything from high-tech computers to spread sheets. Jim Schultz, the Robert L. Morton Professor of Mathematics Education, has piqued his students' interest by teaching them how to use math in ways they never imagined.

In his unconventional course in consumer math, Schultz teaches students how to save thousands of dollars in interest when buying a house and how to estimate their chances at winning the lottery. The course is supported by a grant from the 1804 Fund endowment, a special program that funds innovative projects or activities that further the university's overall educational plan.

"Typically, these students learn a lot of skills that they feel are not relevant to the lives they lead," Schultz says. "Math relates to much of what we do, but that remains a deep, dark secret. We're trying to get people to understand the concepts so they realize that."

Schultz' course was offered for the first time this fall. But by midway through the quarter, it was clear students were noticing a difference between the class structure and traditional math instruction.

"The whole idea of this class is so logical," says Leah Beltz, one of Schultz' students and a freshman majoring in communication systems management. "We are learning how to look at a problem and feel confident that we know how to

"Typically, these students learn a lot of skills that they feel are not relevant to the lives they lead. Math relates to much of what we do, but that remains a deep, dark secret. We're trying to get people to understand the concepts so they realize that."

— Jim Schultz, Morton Professor of Math Education



Jim Schultz and freshmen Leah Beltz (center) and Jennifer Gawryk work with high-tech computerized calculators that are part of course instruction in Schultz' pilot math class.

approach it, solve it, and approximate the outcome. These are skills we can apply to real-life situations."

This real-life application of math skills is one of the tools used in "Preparation for Calculus," another experimental math class being taught by Mary Anne Swardson, associate professor of

mathematics. The class, also supported by an 1804 Fund grant, offers a chance for long-term learning for students who struggle with the basics of algebra and pre-calculus, but need those courses to advance to higher math classes for their majors.

"We think a lot of students who choose majors that require calculus drop out of those majors when they have difficulty succeeding in the preliminary math courses," Swardson says. "So, we're looking at a variety of approaches to solving that problem."

The program began fall quarter with 10 students. The course combines two math courses currently offered at Ohio University, Math 113 and 115 — basic algebra and pre-calculus. Over the course of three quarters, students will attend three one-hour lectures a week and one two-hour lab. If all goes well, the course will become a regular part of the mathematics offerings at the university.

Besides the lab time, what sets this approach apart from more traditional classes is that it is designed to teach the students how to think about math by requiring them to write about it. Each week, students must write an essay about the math skills they learned.

"I think there is a tendency with students to just learn the techniques well enough to do well on a test," Swardson says. "I'm hoping writing will make them come to terms with the meanings and concepts, and make those meanings become part of their knowledge."

Another unusual twist to the course is that students have the option of meeting with a psychology student who will help them manage their math anxiety. The graduate student in psychology attempts to help students overcome apprehension by showing them different study techniques.

Other math faculty are incorporating computer software into their classes in an effort to heighten students' interest in mathematical study. There was a time when this would have been taboo in the field, but the permeation of technology in society makes it necessary to include computers in course instruction at most levels, Lopez says. The secret is to make the computer technology a complement to math instruction instead of a replacement.

There seems to be a common thread running through all of these new approaches to teaching mathematics, Lopez says — if students see math as a resource for everyday living, it will no longer be just a course needed to meet a curriculum requirement. That could spark an enjoyment of mathematics that Lopez and other faculty would like to see in their students.

"When I was in the eighth grade, a classmate of my brother's came to visit and we started talking about math," Lopez says. "He told me that I would take trigonometry during the next school year and that it would be really 'neat'."

"Nobody had ever used such an expression about mathematics before, and when he said it was neat, I thought, 'You know, it is.'"

Kelli Whitlock is the science writer in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.

"People use math in ways they don't even realize."

— Sergio Lopez



Sergio Lopez



ohio university

special section
fall/winter 1996

development annual report

ELLIS' ACCOMPLISHMENTS LEAVE A LASTING LEGACY

By Bill Estep

IN THE 10 YEARS FOLLOWING HIS GRADUATION FROM OHIO UNIVERSITY IN 1957, JACK ELLIS NEVER GAVE ANY THOUGHT TO LEAVING THE COMFORTS OF PRIVATE BUSINESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO RETURN TO CAMPUS TO WORK. THEN HE GOT THE CALL.

"When (then President) Vern Alden called me and invited me to come back and interview for the job of executive director of the Alumni Association, quite honestly I looked at it as a free trip to Ohio for my wife and me and our children," says Ellis (BSCOM '57). "People back then didn't purposely go into development or alumni work out of college.

"I expected to be here three years, four at the outside."

Five years became 10, and 15 years became 20. Now, 30 years later, Ellis' colleagues are talking about the legacy he will leave at Ohio University when he retires in June as vice president for development and executive director of the Ohio University Foundation.

"He has left a lasting imprint on the university that will continue for the rest of the history of the institution," says Charles J. Ping, university president from 1975 to 1994. "Jack has provided extraordinary leadership to the development program. We've been most fortunate to have an able professional who cares deeply about Ohio University and who stayed with the university."

The numbers speak volumes about Ellis' accomplishments. In his 28 years as the university's chief development officer and 25 years directing the Ohio University Foundation — which oversees fund-raising efforts — the university's Foundation endowment has grown from \$3.5 million to \$100 million, and the university has raised more than \$300 million in private contributions. Ellis also has had a hand in establishing all but two of the 29 endowed chairs and professorships that have been funded through the Foundation.

Ellis considers the creation of the Cutler Scholars Program (see related story on Page 2 of this insert) and the credibility established by the Development Office and the OU Foundation as his most significant accomplishments.

"Perhaps our greatest achievement has been elevating the importance of private giving," Ellis says, "which is a recognition that private philanthropy from our alumni and friends can indeed make a difference in the educational opportunities of our students and the life of the university."

What has made the most difference may be the two major fund-raising campaigns over



Jack Ellis will retire in June after 30 years on campus.

which Ellis presided. The 1804 Campaign between 1978-81 raised \$23 million, \$9 million above its goal, and endowed the 1804 Fund awards presented annually on the Athens campus for research and curriculum reform. The Third Century Campaign exceeded its \$100 million goal by more than 32 percent when completed in December 1993.

"The 1804 Campaign had a greater impact on the university, both internally and externally, than just the dollars that were generated," Ellis says. "We were able to focus people's attention on what was good about Ohio University — what its strengths were, what its potential was — at a time when there was much negative thought about the university and a lack of confidence within the institution.

"The Third Century Campaign demonstrated in a more dramatic way the feelings of confidence and measure of support that is energized by Ohio University and its alumni and friends."

Bob Axline (BSCOM '57), a 20-year member of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees and in his fifth and final year as its chairman, says Ellis "is the glue that held the Foundation together over the last 20 years." Axline and Ellis are members of OU's much-talked-about class of 1957. It's a class that includes fellow Foundation Board members Sydney Buck (BSCOM '57), Howard Nolan (BSAE '57) and John Reynolds (BSCOM '57), and university Board of Trustees member M. Lee Ong (AB '57).

"We've had several presidents over the last 30 years, administrations have come and gone, members of the Foundation Board have come

and gone. But Jack was always there to maintain a forward vision and continued management of the Foundation," Axline says.

"Trying to replace Jack will be like trying to fill a 30-year Rolex. It'll be incredible. He knows everybody. He's comfortable with everybody."

"Jack would have been a success in any occupation because he has the ability to make you feel like you've known him all your life," says Glen Kerkian (BSJ '76), assistant vice president for development. "It's not just his friendliness, but also his interpersonal skills.

"Beyond that, he has very high integrity, and a freshness and wholesomeness that would be a good combination not only for development work but any occupation."

Ellis praises the five university presidents, Foundation Board members and Development Office personnel he's worked with over the years. He also points with pride to the fact that all four of his children

are OU alumni and that his wife, Sue, was named an honorary alumna by the Alumni Association in 1991. Ellis received the Alumni Association's highest honor, the Medal of Merit Award, in 1970, and he was named Alumnus of the Year in 1980.

"One of the great joys of my life has been becoming acquainted with some of the people who have directed the university, who helped control its destiny," Ellis says. "And one of the joys has been to see the Foundation grow and mature and evolve to the point it has over the past 50 years, to see (President Emeritus) John Baker's dream become the asset to the university that he envisioned in 1945-46 when he created the Ohio University Fund.

"It was a great honor to work closely with Dr. Ping during his 19 years as president. His vision virtually led the university out of its mid-1970s wilderness period to become the solid academic university we are so proud of today.

"And in the three years I have worked with (current President) Dr. (Robert) Glidden, it has been clear that he will take the university to even greater heights of excellence and levels of national and international recognition.

"What started out as an experiment for Vern Alden and me in 1967 has evolved into a lifelong love affair with Ohio University and a wonderful career for me. I never would have had experiences this great in any other kind of endeavor."

• • •

Bill Estep is editor of Ohio University Today.



ohio university development annual report

2

Cutler Scholars Program unveils its first class

Will Konneker, Charles J. Ping and Jack Ellis were thinking about the leaders of tomorrow when they developed the idea for the Cutler Scholars Program a few years ago during Ohio University's Third Century Campaign.

"Our society cries out for leadership today, for people with values and a strong moral sense of what they think is right, and who are willing to face the consequences," says Ping, the university's president from 1975 to 1994.

Considered the most ambitious scholarship effort ever at Ohio University, the Cutler Scholars Program emphasizes the development of leadership and civic responsibility. The program provides full four-year tuition and room-and-board scholarships for students who show potential for excellence in those areas.

Besides an outstanding scholastic record, Cutler Scholars are chosen based on evidence of personal integrity, breadth of involvement and achievement, and the ability to lead and encourage others. The program is modeled on the Rhodes Scholars Program of Oxford University and Morehead Scholars Program of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Ping is director of the program.

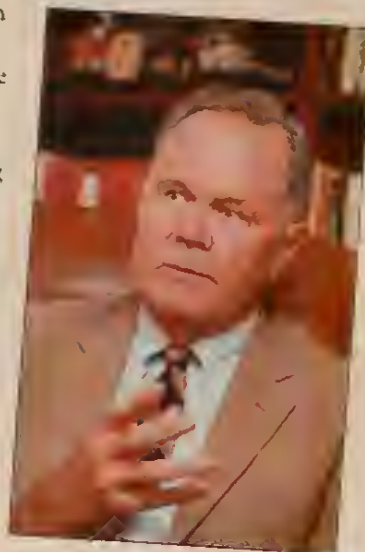
Participating high schools recommend nominees to area alumni-based selection committees. Names of two finalists are then forwarded to an Athens campus committee for consideration. The scholarships are renewable for four years, and they include a stipend to cover colloquia and unique

"structured summer experiences" with leadership programs, travel/study abroad, and community/public service and private-sector projects, Ping says.

The first six Cutler Scholars began classes this fall as part of what is being described as the "pilot class." The scholarships, which carry the name of the benefactor and university co-founder Manasseh Cutler, require an endowment of at least \$200,000.

Several names synonymous with Ohio University fund raising have stepped forward to fund the first scholarships, which allow students to choose to major in any area of study. They include:

- Konneker (BS '43, MS '47, HON '80), a pioneer in the field of nuclear medicine and a major Ohio University philanthropist, who has funded four Cutler Scholarships for students from his alma mater of Greenfield McClain High School in Highland County. The recipients include freshman Heather Baird, sophomore Cary Bishop, junior Alanna Beatty and senior Marcie Barber.
- Jeanette Grasselli Brown (BS '30, HON '78), who is funding a scholarship for students from one of five Cleveland City Schools. The first recipient is Amanda Sledz from John Marshall High School.
- Beth Stocker (BS '28), who established a



Charles J. Ping

Cutler Scholarship for a student from Lorain County, where she lives. Kevin Fritz, a freshman from Elyria Catholic High School, was chosen from among nominees from 20 high schools. Stocker and her late husband Paul have funded scholarships and major projects in the Russ College of Engineering and Technology.

Ping says he expects that the number of Cutler Scholars will grow to 11 next year and to 14 or 15 the following year. Program organizers hope the endowment will eventually support 200 Cutler Scholars, including 50 new students each year.

"Next year, we'll have the critical size of class where the program will be fully operational, with all summer programs under way," Ping says.

Among the new Cutler scholarships offered next fall, Ping says, will be those named for Alfred (BSCOM '51) and Inez (BSED '30) Cortado, for graduates of high schools in Ashland County, and for Alan (AB '52) and Ruby (BSED '53) Riedel, for high school graduates in Belmont County. Both Alfred Cortado and Alan Riedel are members of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees.

Hughes, Phillips honored for philanthropic support

The John C. Baker Founder's Award, the Ohio University Foundation's highest honor, was presented to Leona Hughes, (BSED '30) and Joan Galbreath Phillips (BSED '46) during events celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Trustees' Academy on the Athens campus Oct. 5.

The award, presented for the first time last year as part of the joint celebration of President Emeritus John C. Baker's 100th birthday and the 50th anniversary of the OU Foundation, recognizes "exemplary service" to the Foundation and "outstanding philanthropic support of Ohio University."

Hughes was secretary of the National Alumni Board from 1977 to 1992, and currently serves on the OU Foundation Board of Trustees. A member of the Foundation's development and membership committees, Hughes organized and remains active in the Florida Suncoast Alumni Chapter in Sarasota, Fla., and annually hosts senior university officials who visit Florida alumni chapters.

Hughes was named the university's Alumna of the Year in 1984. She also received the Medal of Merit in 1968 and the 1986 Distinguished Service Award. She chaired the general gifts phase and was a member of the Leadership Gifts Committee of the university's Third Century Campaign.

A member of the John C. Baker Council of the Trustees' Academy — the university's major gift society — Hughes' philanthropic support has ranged across Ohio University, and culminated with her commitment to fund the Lewis and Leona H. Hughes Endowed Chair in Economics.

Joan "Jody" Phillips made Ohio University history in 1975 when she became the first woman to chair the campus' Board of Trustees. Phillips was the second woman to serve on the board. Her service to Ohio University continued a long family tradition: her late father, John Galbreath (AB '20, HON '61 and '67), was a dedicated and generous supporter of OU and constructed the chapel on campus in honor and memory of her mother, Helen Mauck Galbreath ('19).

An emerita member of the OU Foundation Board of Trustees, Phillips served from 1973 to 1994 and was a member of several of the board's

committees. She chaired fund-raising efforts for the Peden Stadium Tower Campaign and was a member of the Leadership Gifts Committee for the Third Century Campaign.

In 1975, Phillips received the Medal of Merit Award. She was named Alumna of the Year in 1982. Her late husband, J. Wallace "Wally" Phillips, was named an honorary alumnus in 1983. The College of Osteopathic Medicine's annual Phillips Medal of Public Service was established by and is named in honor of Jody and Wally.

Active in volunteer activities in her hometown of Columbus, Phillips is a member of the Third Century Society of the Trustees' Academy. She has provided financial support for the

Konneker Alumni Center, Intercollegiate Athletics, the College of Osteopathic Medicine, and the Ping Institute for the Teaching of the Humanities.



Leona Hughes
BSED '30



Jody Phillips
BSED '46

Daley named vice chairman

James E. Daley (BBA '63), vice chairman of the public accounting and consulting firm Price Waterhouse LLP, has been named vice chairman of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees.

Daley, of New York, succeeds Richard H. Brown (BSC '69), chief executive of London-based Cable & Wireless. Brown resigned as vice chairman because of his new residency overseas.

A member of the OU Foundation Board since 1990, Daley joined Price Waterhouse in 1963. He became a partner in 1974 and, in 1988, became co-chairman of the firm and a member of the Price Waterhouse World Board and Management Committee.

Besides sharing responsibility for the overall management and direction of the firm, Daley supervises all Price Waterhouse activities internationally.

Two new members have joined the Foundation Board, replacing individuals whose terms of office expired. They are David L. Burner (BSCOM '62), of Hudson, and Richard T. Lewis (BSCOM '60), of Lake Forest, Ill.



James E. Daley
BBA '63

Burner is president and a director of BF Goodrich Company in Akron. Burner, who joined BF Goodrich in 1983, previously served as executive vice president of the company and as president and chief operating officer of BF Goodrich Aerospace.

Lewis is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Superior Carriers Inc., a transporter of bulk

commodities throughout America. He is a former chairman of the National Tank Truck Carriers Association and now serves on its executive committee.

A certified public accountant, Lewis began his career with Price Waterhouse, but has worked in management positions in the tank truck industry for the past 25 years.

Nearly 26,000 contribute \$11.5 million in gifts

By Maggi Channell

Nearly 26,000 alumni, friends, corporations, foundations and other organizations made contributions to Ohio University in fiscal year 1995-96, resulting in almost \$11.5 million in private gifts. Several units within the university experienced significant increases in contributions.

Leading the way were University Libraries, with gifts of 212 percent over 1994-95's total. Contributions to the College of Fine Arts jumped 68.3 percent over the previous year, and the College of Health and Human Services enjoyed an increase of 61.7 percent in private giving. Donors to the College of Osteopathic Medicine increased their support by 47.8 percent, gifts to Arts and Sciences were up 38.4 percent, and contributions to the Russ College of Engineering and Technology grew by 35.1 percent.

Leading the way in overall contributions were the College of Engineering and Technology at \$2.7 million and the College of Communication at \$884,297. Figures cover the fiscal year that ended June 30.

"It's extremely encouraging that our donors continue to deem Ohio University worthy of this level of support," said Jack Ellis (BSCOM '57), vice president for development and executive director of the Ohio University Foundation. "It's clear that they recognize the importance of private contributions as OU moves into its third century."

Many donors last year directed their gifts to the Cutler Scholars Program, which enrolled its first class this fall (see related story on Page 2). The program offers full, four-year scholarships for students who show potential for excellence in academics and leadership.

Among those supporting the Cutler Scholars Program in 1995-96 were Jeanette Grasselli Brown (BS '90, HON '98), former university trustee and current member of the OU Foundation Board and the Ohio Board of Regents; former Foundation Board Chairman Alan Riedel (AB '52) and his wife, Ruby (BSED '53); and 1995 Baker Founder's Award winner Beth K. Strocker (BS '28).

The College of Communication, headed by new Dean Kathy Krendl, received a number of important contributions. The AT&T Foundation donated \$100,000 in support of a computer lab for the McClure School of Communication Systems Management, and Cable News Network provided \$102,000 of in-kind support for the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. The Scripps-Howard Foundation donated \$100,000 for its visiting

professional post in journalism, and the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation contributed the same amount for the Knight Fellowship in Graphics Management in the School of Visual Communication.

The Russ College of Engineering and Technology welcomed its new dean, W. Kent Wray, and received important gift-in-kind contributions from Deneb Robotics and Structural Dynamics Research Corp. in support of the college's Computer Integrated Manufacturing program.

Foundation Trustee Emerita Joan "Jody" Galbreath (BSED '46) and her late husband, James Wallace "Wally" Phillips (HON '83), contributed more than \$157,000 to replace the organ in Galbreath Chapel. The chapel was built by Jody's father, John Galbreath (AB '20, HON '61 and '67) in honor of her mother, Helen Mauck Galbreath ('19).

Ralph Sehey (BSCOM '48) and his wife, Luci, an Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustee member, supported their interdisciplinary chair in leadership studies with a major contribution of \$100,000.

Gifts to the new Kennedy Museum of American Art, which opened to the public in October, included more than \$250,000 worth of art work from Burhan and Angelo Doganacy and a contribution of more than \$147,000 from Foster ('34, HON '92) and Martha Harmon.

Foundation Life Trustee Will Kounkeer (BS '43, MS '47, HON '80) and his wife, Ann Lee (HON '80), pledged significant support to the university, including a major gift for the \$13.3 million biotechnology research building at The Ridges dedicated in his honor in July.

Ohio University closed the 1995-96 fiscal year with a combined total of \$119.9 million in its two endowment funds, according to the Treasurer and



Photo: Chris Hendrick

In-kind support of \$102,000 from Cable News Network provides access to CNN's NewsSource service and national footage for ACTV-7 News, the campus' student-run news program seen locally on cable television.

Controller's Office. The Ohio University Foundation endowment stood at \$100 million and a second campus endowment totaled \$19.9 million. The overall endowment figure increased 18.9 percent over the \$100.9 million in 1994-95.

Ohio University moved up from 385 to a ranking of 325 in *The Chronicle of Philanthropy's* annual rating of the top 400 organizations in fund raising across the country. The ranking was based on OU's \$19.2 million raised in fiscal year 1993-94. This year's ranking, expected to be released in November, was not available as Ohio University Today went to print.

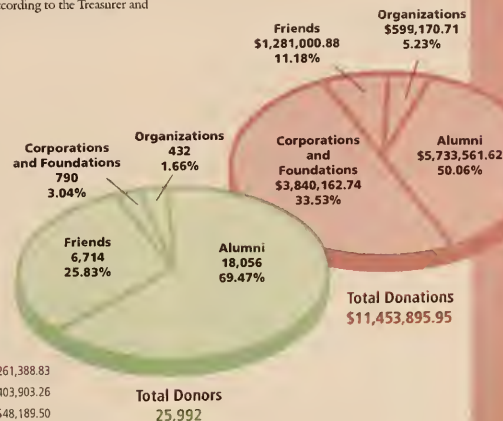
Ohio University's combined endowment figure has increased 11.4 percent from \$56 million in 1988 when the five-year Third Century Campaign began. The campaign raised \$132.7 million in gifts and pledges.

The Chronicle of Philanthropy is published by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly newspaper. The top-rated college or university was Harvard, which ranked eighth overall with total fund raising of \$289.1 million.

Maggi Channell, BSJ '73, MA '80, is director of special events and publications in the Ohio University Development Office

Sources of private funds 1995-1996

Arts and Sciences	\$537,146.59	Fine Arts	\$261,388.83
Athletics/PAWS	\$462,972.51	Health and Human Services	\$403,903.26
Regional	\$215,987.53	Honors College	\$48,189.50
Business	\$656,100.56	Osteopathic Medicine	\$172,317.11
Communication	\$884,297.31	University College	\$79,993.06
Education	\$637,793.56	University Libraries	\$159,308.39
Engineering	\$2,708,944.86	Other	\$4,225,552.87
Total	\$11,453,895.95		





ohio university development annual report

4 New faces join the Development Office staff

Five new staff members have joined the Development Office in the past year, one has returned, and another has been promoted.

The new staffers are Susan Downard (BSJ '82), assistant director for stewardship programs and Trustees' Academy; Paul Leach, assistant dean for development in the College of Fine Arts; Philip Payne, program manager for the National Phonathon Program; Scott Peters, associate director of development for annual giving programs; and Mark Wilson, assistant athletic director for development.

Tom Lichtenberg, who left the Development Office last year to become assistant athletic director for facilities, returns to the staff as assistant dean for development and alumni affairs in the College of Health and Human Services, filling in for Leslie Frye, who has been on sick leave.

Loraine Chorey (BSJ '90), former associate director of annual giving programs, has been promoted to assistant dean for development in the College of Communication. She replaced Jim Diart (BSJ '87, MBA '93), who left the university to take a development job at the University of California at Berkeley.

Downard, who has worked at OU since 1986, replaces Christy Carsey Lee (BSC '92), who is now the budget specialist in the College of Communication. Downard previously worked in the College of Business for 10 years as assistant to the dean for external affairs.

Leach's appointment fills a vacancy created when Elizabeth Abele (BFA '82) left the university to pursue a doctoral degree. He previously was a public relations and development consultant for Yale-New Haven (Conn.) Hospital.

Payne, who was a senior student supervisor and alumni fund-raiser for the Penn State University Telefund, has taken over responsibilities for Ohio University's Phonathon fund-raising efforts. He replaces Stephanie Oddo (BSHS '92), who accepted a job in Cleveland.

Peters moved into Chorey's former position in annual giving. He had worked as assistant director of annual funds at the West Virginia University Foundation.

Wilson, who joined the Development Office staff late last spring, had been director of marketing and athletic development at the University of Massachusetts since 1993. During his stay at Massachusetts, the school's corporate sponsorship and advertising revenue increased from \$32,500 to \$1.4 million and its athletic fund jumped from \$106,859 to \$1 million.



Tom Lichtenberg



Loraine Chorey



Mark Wilson



Scott Peters



Philip Payne



Susan Downard



Paul Leach

Meet the staff

Jack G. Ellis '57
Vice President for Development
Executive Director, The Ohio
University Foundation

Glen R. Kerkian '76
Assistant Vice President for
Development

Margaret L. Shekely '80, '81
Assistant Vice President for
Administration

Salinda A. Arthur '93
Assistant Dean for University
Libraries

Carol Ann Carroll '67, '71, '79
Assistant Dean for Development,
College of Business

Margaret A. Channell '73, '80
Director of Special Events and
Publications

Loraine M. Chorey '90
Assistant Dean for
Development, College of
Communication

Robert F. Conrad
Director of Development for
Planned Giving Programs

Mark W. Dorgan
Development Researcher

Susan Downard '82
Assistant Director for
Stewardship Programs and
Trustees' Academy

Leslie D. Frye
Assistant Dean for
Development and Alumni
Affairs, College of Health and
Human Services

Jerry B. Gerken
Manager, Computer
Operations and Systems
Development

April P. Holmes
Computer Operations
Specialist

Michael E. M. Howatt-Nab
College Development Director,
College of Osteopathic
Medicine

Larry S. Lafferty
Director of Development for
Annual Giving Programs

Paul C. Leach
Assistant Dean for Develop-
ment, College of Fine Arts

Thomas L. Lichtenberg
Assistant Dean for
Development and Alumni
Affairs, College of Health and
Human Services

Pamela S. Parker '75
Associate Dean for Develop-
ment, Russ College of
Engineering and Technology

Philip B. Payne
Program Manager, Phonathon
D. Scott Peters
Associate Director of
Development for Annual
Giving Programs

Molly Mayo Temple
Assistant Dean for Develop-
ment, College of Arts and
Sciences

Heddi L. Tracy '80
Assistant Dean for Develop-
ment, College of Education

Wendy F. Williamson '82
Director of Development
Research

Mark E. Wilson
Assistant Athletic Director for
Development

Trustees' Academy celebrates 30th anniversary

By Susan Downard

This academic year marks the 30th anniversary of Ohio University's Trustees' Academy, which was created with the goal of sustaining academic excellence at the university through private support.

A formal announcement of the creation of the Trustees' Academy was made following approval by the university's Board of Trustees at its November 1966 meeting. The first recognition banquet honoring charter members was held on Feb. 18, 1966.

The 26 founding members of the academy made commitments totaling \$1.1 million. The late John W. Galbreath (AB '30, HON '61 and '67), a member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees and a major university supporter, was instrumental in establishing the Trustees' Academy and served as its first president.

At the outset, the founders recognized the value of having Trustees' Academy members involved in the life of Ohio University, and that tradition

continues today. Members are invited to campus events and special weekends, and they receive reports to keep them up to date on issues facing higher education. Members have invested in the educational mission of the university in a variety of ways, including scholarships, faculty research, lecture series, institutes and centers.

In celebration of the 30th anniversary, Trustees' Academy members were invited to spend the day on the Athens campus on Oct. 5. They visited the newly opened Kennedy Museum of American Art; attended a presentation by OU Psychologist Jeanne Heaton, co-author of *Tuning In Trouble: Talk TV's Destructive Impact on Mental Health*; attended a tailgate luncheon; and then took in the Bobcat-Eastern Michigan football game.

That evening, the 30th anniversary and member recognition banquet was held in the Ping Student Recreation Center lounge. More than 200 people attended. President Robert Glidden and Vernon Alden, president of the university from 1962 to 1969, were guest speakers.

Vice President for Development Jack Ellis (BSCOM '57) and Bob Axline (BSCOM '57), chairman of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees, presented the Baker Founder's Awards to Leona Hughes (BSED '30) and Joan Galbreath Phillips (BSED '40) (see related story on Page 2).

There have been few changes in the structure of the Trustees' Academy since 1966. The initial cash gift/pledge level was raised to \$15,000 and deferred gifts were set at \$45,000 on Sept. 1, 1995. New membership levels within the academy were established and named to recognize members' ongoing commitment to the university.

The Trustees' Academy currently has more than 900 members whose gifts and commitments total nearly \$125 million.

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Susan Downard, BSJ '82, is assistant director for stewardship programs and Trustees' Academy in the Development Office.

Students are hungry for a flexible menu

By Emily Caldwell

On a typical weeknight, Ohio University students will endure long lines at the wok bar in Boyd Dining Hall on West Green, where they select meats, tofu, vegetables and sauces, and stir fry their dinner just the way they like it.

The wok bar — in a room of its own with staff who clean the 10 woks after each stir-fry — is among the many changes in the university's Food Service Department reflecting the cravings of student diners in the 1990s.

It is no small task to feed the roughly 7,000 students who carry meal plans on the Athens campus. But Gene (BGS '80) and Mary Lou Reed — who met in Food Service in the 1970s and married in 1976 — run the operation with an eye toward balancing nutritional requirements, cost effectiveness and the demands of a consumer-oriented college population.

As it turns out, Ohio University's Food Service operation is the 17th largest in the country based on sales, according to *Food Service Director* magazine's 1995 analysis of college food programs. The distribution looks like this: about 3,000 students each day eat at Nelson on South Green, one of the five largest dining halls in the nation; 2,500 eat in Jefferson and Shively on East Green; and 1,500 dine at Boyd Hall.

That a married couple oversees the feeding of thousands of young adults is unusual in a university setting. But for the Reeds, parents of two grown sons, it's all part of a day's work to monitor and respond to students' daily eating habits. Gene Reed is director of Food Service, and Mary Lou Reed is executive dietician.

Gene, who eats in the dining halls every day, has lived the Ohio University Food Service life for more than 30 years. He was a student employee beginning in 1964, and was a dining hall manager by the time Mary Lou arrived on campus. He put his degree on hold for several years; after beginning school with plans to teach Russian history someday, he completed his bachelor's in 1980 with an emphasis in business labor relations and marketing.

Some of those skills come in handy when dealing with his "customers."

"I was a student here, I ate in the dining halls, and I worked in the dining halls. I understand some of the frustrations of eating there," Gene says. "But now from this position, I can see a student who gives me a suggestion one day, and a week later he can see it in the dining hall."

A university dietician also has a tricky job. Mary Lou Reed doesn't settle on a product one year and stick with it forever. Every day, employees in the test kitchen at the Central Food Facility sift through packages of sample products, check their contents, test recipes, taste foods and run nutritional tests.

A huge feat for Mary Lou Reed has been the publication of a handbook detailing the nutritional breakdown of most foods served in the dining halls. "We get six to seven calls a week asking for help using the handbook. They are obviously reading the book," she says.

And Mary Lou sees students' changing habits, as well. Nowadays, she says, young people seem to

lean toward lean food, which often translates into the dining halls' vegetarian offerings. The Reeds project the number of vegetarians eating in dining halls at about 5 percent of all student diners.

Ohio University was among the first schools to serve vegetarian items as early as 1971. "The program has come a long way," says Mary Lou.

"The focus in the past three years has been to take meatless entrees, which had lots of cheese and dairy, and go to vegan by eliminating the dairy products. When you look at the nutrition breakdown, those entrees are also lower in fat, which is another major thrust — steering students to lower fat and fewer calories."

Diners also select from tofu, beans, bulgur wheat and legumes on daily menus — items they might not have found 10 years ago. But they also will find and wait in long lines for the old standbys and the timeless favorites — pizza, burgers, French fries, lasagna, chicken planks and the occasional shrimp dinners.

In running the mammoth operation, food isn't the major cost. The annual university dining hall budget is approaching \$10 million, which involves costs for utilities, labor and equipment above the going prices for food. The budget increase has averaged about 4 percent each year; the account is self-supporting, in that it is not subsidized by tuition and fees. About 140 full-time employees work in the four dining halls on campus, assisted by another 800 part-timers, mostly students.

Pete Hackman (BSHEC '90) was among those student employees in the 1980s. Hackman can relate to some of the pressures the Reeds face each day. He spent four years managing a dining hall at Miami University and now manages the Central Kitchen of the Cleveland City School District.

"The major difference is the economics involved," Hackman says. "In the Cleveland district, lots of students get free or reduced priced meals,

and we're serving 70,000 students per day. Students at OU pay into the program and have very high expectations of what you feed them."

In its pursuit to satisfy those expectations, Food Service averages 70,000 meals a week, or 3.2 million meals per year. Of the 7,000 students living in residence halls, about 200 don't take a meal plan; but at least that many off-campus students opt for a meal plan over cooking at home.

The 14-meal plan remains the most popular, "and will become more popular with the Bobcat Cash," says Gene Reed. Other options are seven or 20 meals per week.

With Bobcat Cash, students use their identification cards as a debit card at snack bars, washers and dryers, vending machines, and the new walk-up window installed in October at Shively Dining Hall. The window allows students to get a bagel or a deli sandwich without using up a whole meal on their weekly plan.

The walk-up window and the wok bar are a far cry from the 1970s, when budgets were tighter and "we didn't always use the best products," Gene Reed says. The Food Service staff learned a valuable lesson when students started rotating Heinz ketchup bottles to lunch and dinner.

These days, about 3,000 students each year participate in taste panels to select certain dining hall staples, including frozen yogurt, ketchup, salad dressing and other items. And as a result, Food Service remains aware of the benefits of using popular brand names.

A testament to that consumer craze: Healthy Choice brand products were added to the lineup a year ago, based on student demand. And besides the Boyd Hall wok bar, other approaches to the fixation on healthful eating include Nelson's potato bar and a pasta bar in every hall for dinner. The pasta bar features a meatless low-fat marinara sauce selected in a student survey.

The Reeds always are looking to the future, trying to anticipate upcoming trends in college dining. Weekly menus now appear on the CATVision cable system in residence halls, and the World Wide Web is the next logical place to distribute information. Still to come: interactive kiosks in each dining hall to put up-to-date nutritional information at students' fingertips.

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Emily Caldwell (BSJ '88) is assistant editor of periodicals in the Office of University News Services and Periodicals.



Freshmen Bryce Burkhard (center) and Katie Geib (left) work the wok bar in Boyd Dining Hall on West Green.

Photos: Rick Fatiga



Gene (BGS '80) and Mary Lou Reed met in the Food Service Department in the 1970s.

alumni profiles

Everson's art brings African-American experience into focus

Kevin Jerome Everson had a simple goal when he began dreaming about college as a Mansfield teen-ager.

"I just wanted to go to college, and I thought art would be easy," he says with a revealing smile. "That all changed about the second day of school."

It amounts to a rather modest beginning for the winner of what some have called "the Heisman Trophy of photography."

Everson (MFA '90) was one of only 24 in the country to receive a Guggenheim grant this year in fine arts and photography. One hundred fifty-eight grant winners out of 2,791 applicants earned \$4.5 million. Other winners were in the fields of science, humanities and performing arts.

Everson doesn't like to talk about the amount of his grant, although the awards average \$28,000. He is the fifth graduate of Ohio University's MFA photography program to earn the award from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Everson says he plans to use the grant to "make my work tighter and accelerate the completion of a film and photo project on how African Americans use back yard space."

Last year, Everson's eight-minute film titled "Adult Material" was shown at major galleries in London, New York and Hamburg, Germany. The film, which detailed the sexuality of a youngster at an R-rated drive-in movie, also won a "Best of Show" award at the Cleveland Film Festival.

Everson's work uses photographic images to portray the Midwestern African American working

class and its environment. Most of Everson's work is autobiographical, drawing from his background of growing up in Mansfield, where his father is a mechanic and his mother is a bank teller.

"It's all I know," Everson says, explaining why he focuses so heavily on Mansfield and his youth. "The people who are black Americans in Mansfield collect different objects than those in Tulsa, Okla. I like to show that slice of life."

Two of his most recent exhibits centered on African-American prison guards at the Mansfield Correctional Institute. His installation in "Urban Evidence," a collaborative exhibition at the Cleveland Museum of Art, Center for Contemporary Art and Spaces, through late October, consisted of prison guard outfits hung on four sets of clotheslines, a "sculpture" emphasizing the working class of his hometown and use of backyard space.

An installation by Everson at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, part of the controversial 1994 show "Black Male," included end tables displaying photos of prison guards, showing how "black Americans use interior space," he says.

Dan Williams, coordinator of Ohio University's MFA photography program, describes his former student as "very thoughtful," a "post-modern artist who understands his medium and today's social and environmental issues."

"He's always questioned the traditional notion of what photography is and questioned traditional art," Williams says. "Instead of 'why?' his response has always been 'why not?'"

In August, Everson moved from Cleveland to Knoxville, Tenn., where he began a one-year



Kevin Jerome Everson

appointment as a visiting artist in film and photography at the University of Tennessee. He also has taught at Oberlin College and the University of Akron. Everson earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Akron in 1987.

A former graduate assistant instructor at OU, he returned to Athens in late September to take part in an exhibit at the Dairy Barn Cultural Arts Center. The show, titled "Far & Wide, Yet So Near: Reflections on the Million Man March," highlighted the work of African-American photographers with local and statewide connections. Everson's work included several portraits of family members posing with a film slate. "The art of performing in front of the camera is common among members of my family," he says.

Everson says the racial imbalance in the college classroom pushed him to work harder and inspired much of his artwork.

"A lot of times, I was the only black student in the class," he says. "But I think that helped foster the importance of my art. I had to push harder for my images to be recognized. I had to overcome a lot of stereotypes, and I did that through hard work."

Alcroft is one half of successful comedy team

Jamie Alcroft's comedy career ignited in 1979, when a listener wrote to the Key West, Fla., radio station where he worked as a morning personality.

"You're one of the funniest men in town. I'm the other one," wrote Mack Dryden, suggesting they join forces.

Seventeen years later, Mack and Jamie (BSC '71) — one of the few stand-up comedy duos in the business besides the Smothers Brothers — have carved out a hugely successful career that ranges from the nation's premier comedy clubs to several appearances on "The Tonight Show," and from roles as bumbling FBI agents in the motion picture "Million Dollar Mystery" to their concentration today on working corporate comedy shows.

The weekend prior to this interview, Mack and Jamie appeared before 24,000 people in Salt Lake City at a corporate show. The duo was in the middle of a two-month gig for Volvo Corp.

Earlier this year, their play "Two for All" at the Acme Comedy Theatre in West Hollywood was rated a four-star critic's choice of the *Los Angeles Times*, which said Mack and Jamie are "the most engaging pairing since Bob Hope met Bing Crosby." The *Times* also suggested that Mack and Jamie should be the next comics to land their own sitcom.

Their play starts with the pair knocking around from comedy club to club in a beat-up Plymouth, and highlights their comic repertoire and their early struggles as a stand-up team.

Alcroft says he is proud that the duo works "clean." A review of Mack and Jamie's play in *LA Weekly* said their humor "has no political barbs,

wicked sarcasm or stinging criticism about cultural foibles. Rather, homey, gentle observations are presented in various forms — from hysterical malapropisms to Sherlock Holmes parodies to quirky songs."

Their act also includes cultural observations on a wide range of topics, from baseball to men to Southerners (Dryden is from Mississippi).

In the mid-1980s, the duo wrote and hosted a late-night syndicated TV show, "Comedy Break with Mack and Jamie," that attracted high praise and ran for two years in the United States and five years in Australia. The show was broadcast five nights a week and hosted such comedians as Leslie Nielsen, Betty White and John Laroquette. One memorable scene saw Jamie and Vanna White locked in a passionate stage kiss while dressed as roaches.

One reason the comedy duo began working for corporate clients is that it cut down on the necessity to travel constantly. Alcroft says he's lucky now to be able to spend a lot of time in his adopted hometown of Los Angeles, an advantage after years of living out of suitcases.

Alcroft, whose voice also can be heard today in scores of movie trailers and radio and TV commercials, is married and has three children. His

wife, Sarah Kawahara, an internationally known choreographer for ice skaters, put together a Disney ice show based on the popular film, "Pocahontas."

Alcroft was born in Youngstown and attended Westminster College in Pennsylvania before transferring to OU for his final two years. He completed work on his degree in radio-television at OU in 1971, but didn't pick up his diploma until 1992. Alcroft blames the 21-year delay on a "clerical error."

Alcroft, who returns to Athens once or twice a year to visit friends he made during his college years, has dozens of stories to tell about

comics who struggled with him years ago.

"I used to go up to the Improv in New York when I was 18, drive out to a comedy club on Long Island and work the weekend with Eddie Murphy, Jerry Seinfeld and Paul Reiser," Alcroft says. "It was a hoot."

In these days when scads of comedians have their own TV situation comedies, Alcroft keeps alive his dream of getting the magical call from his agent, a call that says he's been offered his own sitcom.



Mack Dryden (l) and Jamie Alcroft

GI Bill unlocked the door to opportunity for returning vets

By Corinne Colbert

Less than six months after the end of World War II, American GIs were staging a new invasion, this time on their home soil. Millions of soldiers — men and women — were swarming onto the nation's campuses, seeking the college education guaranteed them by Congress in the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1944: the GI Bill.

Ohio University was not spared the onslaught. In September 1945, the university had 219 veterans enrolled — some resuming educations interrupted by war, others entering for the first time. By the second semester, five times that number arrived on campus, accounting for nearly 55 percent of the total student body.

But the real tidal wave hit a year later. Fifty years ago this fall, almost 3,500 veterans — close to the size of the entire student body of 1940 — enrolled at Ohio University, swelling total enrollment to nearly 5,000 for the first time in school history. Enrollment increased again in 1947. And although the numbers dropped slightly in the early 1950s, the boom continued until 1971.

Just as the GI Bill changed America, it changed the Athens campus. The East and West Greens and dozens of classroom buildings were constructed, and the university's regional campus system was founded. The first student code of conduct was born during this era, as were several areas of study.

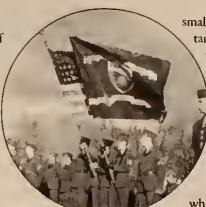
"When I came back to Ohio University in 1945, there were very few men on campus," said Marty Hecht (BSCOM '46), who served in the Army Air Corps in China, Burma and India and was one of the first vets to return to Athens. "It was just dead. It was the same on Court Street. The campus was small — the only buildings were the College Green. It was the veterans boom that got it all started."

But greater than their effect on OU, perhaps, has been the effect of OU on those veterans. Many of them might not have attended college without the GI Bill. "My family had told me bluntly that there was no money to send a girl to college," recalled Susan Joyce Weimer (BFA '48), who served as a gunnery instructor in the WAVES — the women's branch of the U.S. Navy — during World War II. "Without the Bill, I would be nowhere. There would have been a dirt-scrabble beginning."

For others, the GI Bill made the OU experience more fulfilling. "The GI Bill allowed me to complete my degree in relative financial comfort," said Dale Springer (BSEE '49), who missed combat in the Navy by just two weeks and is now a successful Dayton businessman. "I wouldn't have been able to do extra things, like join a fraternity."

Fred Schleicher (BSED '47, EMERIT '75) had come to Ohio University on an athletic scholarship and was drafted in 1943. After spending two years in Italy in the Medical Administrative Corps, he found himself back in Athens — this time with a wife and baby son. His stipend allowed him to continue his outstanding athletic career, which included All-American honors in wrestling. "Without the Bill, I wouldn't have had a chance," Schleicher said.

The task of preparing for the veteran invasion fell to John C. Baker, who began his first year as university president in 1945. It may have seemed an impossible job. "Faculty members at that time were scattered to the four winds; classes were



small, if not bracketed; professors taught a variety of subjects; women outnumbered men in the student body five to one; fraternity houses and dormitories were closed; and certain athletic programs were chimated," Baker wrote in his 1945-47 President's Report.

Baker's first challenge — which he termed "an acute emergency" and "Ohio University's number-one problem" in December 1945 — was finding enough housing for incoming veterans. He organized a house-to-house canvass to encourage Athenians to open their spare rooms, attics and garages to veterans, but there simply weren't enough private homes to accommodate everyone, and the result wasn't always satisfactory. "Athens didn't have a housing code," recalled

Brandon Tad Grover (BSAGR '50), who served stateside in the Navy Air Corps. "I had a friend who lived in a garage with a dirt floor and no plumbing."

Baker began laying plans for new residence halls — Bryan Hall opened in 1948, Johnson Hall in 1950 — but in the meantime, other arrangements had to be made. The university bought a number of surplus Quonset huts from the military. Some were erected for married veterans on East State Street, where today's Amerihost Inn and Athens Public Library now stand. "It looked like a regular Army base down there," Grover said.

Baker's plans for bachelor vets were a little more ambitious. With a special state grant, the university raised the plain below the College Green — today's East Green — above flood level and set up more Quonset huts. The university called the area "lower campus." The vets who lived there had another name for it: Hog Island.

"There was no grass there, just wooden walkways, so you could imagine what it was like after a good rain," said Grover. "The vets started calling it Hog Island because of the mud."

Quonset huts also helped ease the lack of academic space. Two stood on the College Green in front of Memorial Auditorium — one used as a recreational center, the other as faculty offices and classrooms. Still, there weren't enough classrooms or professors to keep up with the burgeoning enrollment. Baker's response was to open regional campuses in Chillicothe, Zanesville and Portsmouth (see cover story).

The flood of veterans did more than spark a building boom on the Athens campus. Vets also represented a different kind of student: older, more experienced and definitely more serious.

"The veterans' requirements were different from they were prewar," said Hecht. "Some of them were married or planned to get married, and

they wanted to graduate, get out and make a living."

They also knew the value of a college degree, Grover said. "Veterans saw what higher education meant to people who were officers during World War II, and saw the opportunities it presented."

That translated into a greater concentration on academics, and it showed. "Grade averages for veterans are higher than those for non-veteran students; of the many men who received scholastic honors at the end of the past year, approximately 90 percent were veterans," Baker noted in his President's Report.

Many veterans continued to succeed after graduation. Weimer, for example, went on to earn two master's degrees, one from Western Reserve University in 1962 and another from Kent State in 1970. She has been a faculty member in art at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania since 1969.

And many served their alma mater as well as they had served their nation. Schleicher joined the faculty as a health professor and coached the wrestling team



World War II veterans called Hog Island — today's East Green — home.

for 18 years. Hecht became director of the Personnel Office in 1948 and retired nearly 30 years later, having worked through the ranks to become a vice president. He later became director of the Alumni Association. Grover is a university trustee and a retired Athens bank executive. Springer was named Ohio University Alumnus of the Year in 1995.

All attribute their accomplishments to the opportunities created for them at OU by the GI Bill, which paid for the college education of veterans of World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

"The world is a lot better off because of the GI Bill," said Hecht. "It was a blessing for higher education, getting it back on track in a hurry. And it was a reward for those who served their country. Because they were able to get a college education, they were better prepared in life."

Corinne Colbert, BS1 '87, MA '93, operates a freelance writing and desktop publishing practice, Bandana Bob Publications. She lives in Athens with her husband, Doug Pettit, AB '93, an Air Force veteran.

of interest to alumni.

14

Six colleges cosponsor career networking receptions

The Office of Alumni Relations, in conjunction with the Office of Career Services and six university colleges, will host two University Career Network Receptions in December.

The first networking event will take place on Monday, Dec. 2 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cleveland South Hilton Inn. The second reception will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the same time at the Hyatt on Capitol Square in Downtown Columbus.

Alumni and current Ohio University students are invited to take part.

Participating colleges include Arts and Sciences, Communication, Honors Tutorial College, Fine Arts, Business, and the Russ College of Engineering and Technology.

Golden Era Reunion for 1945-49 grads set for May 18

Mark your calendars now. The Alumni Association will host the "We Live In Memories" golden era reunion the weekend of May 16-18 for Ohio University alumni and friends who graduated during the years of 1945-49.

The Office of Alumni Relations has planned a weekend of special receptions, a campus tour of new and renovated facilities, presentations by faculty, an opportunity to meet President Robert Glidden and first lady Rene, and a reunion banquet and dance.

Rooms can be reserved by calling the Ohio University Inn at 614-593-6661, the Amerihost in Athens at 594-3000 or the Days Inn at 592-4000. Ask for a room reserved by the Alumni Association.

All alumni with current addresses on file with the university will receive more specific communications about the reunion. For more information, write the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869; phone 614-593-4300; or e-mail johnsonja@ohio.edu. Additional information is available on the Alumni Association home page: <http://www.ohio.edu/alumni/>.



James Carville (left), senior political adviser to President Clinton, and John Sununu, former chief of staff to President Bush, took part in a lively 90-minute debate Oct. 8 that opened the Kennedy Lecture Series on the Athens campus for the academic year. Debating the merits of Clinton vs. Dole, the pair packed Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Alumni Association accepts nominations for board slots, awards recognition program

The Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the National Alumni Board of Directors until Feb. 15. The 24-member board meets on campus twice each year to analyze alumni programming, communication and services. Members also advise the Alumni Relations staff on programs and projects.

Board members serve three-year terms and come from a variety of backgrounds. Six new members will be elected to the board in April and take office July 1.

The Alumni Association also is accepting nominations for the annual alumni awards, including

Alumnus/na of the Year and Medal of Merit and Honorary Alumni awards. Alumnus/na of the Year and Medal of Merit Awards are presented each year to alumni who have achieved distinction in their occupations or have demonstrated loyalty and an active interest in Ohio University. Non-alumni who have contributed valuable service to the university or the Alumni Association are elected as honorary alumni.

There is one Alumnus/na of the Year Award presented each year, up to six Medal of Merit recipients, and as many as three Honorary Alumni honored at the annual awards banquet during Homecoming weekend each fall.

Nomination forms for the board of directors and alumni awards are available by writing: Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869; by calling 614-593-4300; faxing 593-4310; or e-mailing tharrison@ohio.edu.

Nominators will receive a pamphlet with award qualifications and nomination forms. The deadline for nominating individuals for the awards is March 1.

Alumni travelers headed to Thailand, Swiss Alps, Alaska

The Ohio University Alumni Association is sponsoring the following trips for alumni and friends as part of its Alumni Travel Program:

- A trip to Bangkok, Thailand, Feb. 25 to March 4. The Great Cities of the World travel program features cultural and academic presentations and excursions.

- Alumni College in the Swiss Alps will take place from July 21 to July 29. After a successful Campus Abroad Program in Great Britain, the Alumni Association is offering the same type of program in Switzerland. This trip combines educational and cultural programs with sightseeing, including stops at the Hasli Valley of Switzerland, the grass-covered Alps, and the little village of Meiringen.

- An eight-day cruise aboard the Cunard Dynasty to Alaska departs July 28. The trip includes round-trip air fare from most U.S. cities. You'll experience America's last frontier aboard a "floating resort."

For additional information on these trips, write or call Judith Johnson, Alumni Travel, Koneker: Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869; phone 614-593-4300; fax 593-4310; or e-mail johnsonja@ohio.edu.

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The Ohio University Alumni Association invites you to acquire this beautifully crafted, wood-finished quartz timepiece, with a brilliantly decorated Ohio University 24K gold seal. A convenient, interest-free monthly installment plan also is available by calling toll free at 1-800-523-0124 (ask for Operator 8635B). Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

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P.O. BOX 18430, Memphis, TN 38181-0430

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Purchaser's Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime phone _____

Note: If "ship to" address is different from above, please attach shipping address to order form. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.



Constituent society notebook

The Honors Tutorial College Board of Visitors met in May. Specific topics of discussion included recruitment, development and alumni affairs issues. Of particular interest is the development of the alumni-student database, which is nearing completion. The college recently took over the entire building at 35 Park Place. The Honors College will sponsor an alumni reunion Oct. 10-12, 1997. Mark it on your calendar and plan to attend. Input on the reunion is welcome.

The Society of Alumni and Friends for the College of Education welcomed three new board members at its fall meeting during Homecoming weekend: Nancy Eberhart '66, of Columbus, director of teacher education, certification and professional development for the state of Ohio; Michael Byron '87 '90, assistant professor of education at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.; and Livesteen Carter '87, of Cleveland, chief academic officer of the Cleveland Public School District. The society's Board of Directors set April 18 for its fourth annual spring conference.

The College of Communication Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors held its fall meeting on campus Oct. 18. The board met with the college's new dean, Kathy Krendl, talked to student groups, made plans for Communication Week 1997 during a luncheon with the planning committee, and toured the new Sing Tao Center of International Journalism. The board welcomed three new members: Lois Lukens '78 '83, consultant for Saturn Corp.; Marion Pimes '86, assistant U.S. attorney; and Karyl Sabbath '88, associate professor of communication at Otterbein College.

The New York-New Jersey/Connecticut Alumni Group hosted a panel discussion and dinner at the La Marguerite Restaurant in New York City on Nov. 4. The panel discussion, titled "The Internet and Ohio-You," featured alumni, OU faculty and Dean Krendl.

Plans are under way to re-establish the College of Arts and Sciences Society of Alumni and Friends. The college has the largest Ohio University alumni base at 25,000.

18th annual Appreciation Day
set for Dec. 21 at Convo Center

The 18th annual Alumni Appreciation Day is scheduled for Dec. 21 during the Ohio University-Radford College men's basketball game at the Convocation Center. Tipoff is at 3 p.m.

Alumni can obtain two complimentary tickets by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with their class year by Dec. 13 to: Alumni Appreciation Day, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869. Additional tickets may be purchased for the game by calling 1-800-575-CATS.

National Alumni Board elects new members and officers

The National Alumni Board participated in a reorganizational meeting last summer that resulted in a new officer structure. The board welcomed two new members who began terms on July 1.

Board officers for 1996-1998 are Scott Kirschman (BSJ '85), of Cincinnati, president; Donna Cole (BSC '80), of St. Louis, vice president for minority and international relations; Barbara Matthews (BSHEC '71), of Arlington, Va., vice president for programs and events; Frank Robertson (BSC '73), of Tampa, Fla., vice president for communication and media; and John Susany (AB '83), of Rocky River, vice president for alumni services.

Terry Trimmer (BBA '64), of Lakewood, serves as immediate past president, and Richard Harrison (BSJ '82), director of the Office of Alumni Relations, serves as board executive director and secretary.

Joining the board for a three-year term is first alternate William Burke, D.O. (D.O. '88), of New Albany, and second alternate Darryl Peal (MSS '91), of Columbus, who will serve a one-year unexpired term.

Burke is an assistant professor of family medicine at Ohio University and residency director at the Grove City site of the Doctors Hospital Family Practice Residency.

Peal, who earned his bachelor's in journalism from Ohio Wesleyan University, is the assistant dean of students and coordinator of ethnic diversity at Otterbein College in Westerville.

Five pregame events planned before men's basketball games

The Bobcat men's and women's basketball teams are poised to provide Ohio University fans with another season of exciting Mid-American Conference action. The Alumni Association will sponsor five pregame events (**denoted in bold**). Alumni with good addresses in the regions in which pregame events are located will receive notification of these events. Others should return the form at right for additional information. For tickets to home men's and women's games, call the Athletic Ticket Office at 1-800-575-CATS.

The Ohio University-based Ohio Sports Network plans to televise at least four men's basketball games this winter (*denoted in italics*). The games are carried by commercial TV stations throughout Ohio and on satellite throughout the country.

Basketball schedule

Nov. 27	WILMINGTON COLLEGE	M	Jan. 22	TOLEDO (doubleheader)	W/M
Nov. 30	at West Virginia	M	Jan. 25	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	M
Nov. 29-30	Comfort Inn Downtown Classic	W	Jan. 25	at Central Michigan	W
	in Atlanta		Jan. 29	at Bowling Green	M
Dec. 3	KANSAS STATE	W	Jan. 29	BOWLING GREEN	W
Dec. 6	SOUTH CAROLINA	W	Feb. 1	BALL STATE	M
Dec. 7	at Illinois State	M		(Dads Weekend)	
Dec. 12	at Cal State-Northridge	M	Feb. 1	at Ball State	W
Dec. 14	at UCLA	M	Feb. 5	at Akron	M
Dec. 16	at Cincinnati	W	Feb. 5	AKRON	W
Dec. 18	WRIGHT STATE	M	Feb. 8	KENT	M
Dec. 20-21	Diet Coke Shootout	W	Feb. 8	at Kent	W
	in Santa Clara, Calif.		Feb. 11	EASTERN MICHIGAN	W
Dec. 21	RADFORD	M	Feb. 12	at Eastern Michigan	M
	(Alumni Appreciation Game)		Feb. 15	MIAMI	M
Dec. 28	DUQUENSE	M		(Sibs Weekend)	
Dec. 30	at West Virginia	W	Feb. 15	at Miami	W
Jan. 4	WESTERN MICHIGAN	M	Feb. 17	at Toledo (doubleheader)	W/M
Jan. 4	at Western Michigan	W	Feb. 22	at Central Michigan	M
Jan. 8	BALL STATE	W	Feb. 22	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	W
Jan. 9	at Ball State	M	Feb. 26	BOWLING GREEN	M
Jan. 11	AKRON	M	Feb. 26	at Bowling Green	W
Jan. 11	at Akron	W	Mar. 1	at Western Michigan	M
Jan. 13	at Kent	M	Mar. 1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	W
Jan. 13	KENT	W	Mar. 4	MAC TOURNAMENT	M/W
Jan. 15	at Eastern Michigan	W		(Held at regional sites)	
Jan. 18	at Miami	M	Mar. 6-8	MAC TOURNAMENT	M/W
Jan. 18	MIAMI	W		in Toledo	
Jan. 22	TOLEDO	M		(NOTE: All dates subject to change.)	

Alumni can access live radio broadcasts of Bobcat men's basketball games on the Internet at <http://www.tcom.ohiou.edu/bobcats>.

The 1996-97 men's and women's schedules follow. "M" denotes men's games; "W" indicates women's games. HOME GAMES ARE LISTED IN CAPS.

Please send me pregame information on the following games:

Name _____ Year _____

Address _____

Daytime phone _____ E-mail: _____

Mail to: Basketball Hoopla, Konneker Alumni Center, P.O. Box 869,
Athens, Ohio 45701; or fax 614-593-4310.

Arizona

Vice President for University Relations Adrie Nab was the keynote speaker during a Sunday brunch at the Sheraton Crescent Phoenix on Sept. 29, hosted by the **Greater Phoenix Chapter**. More than 32 alumni attended the event coordinated by Mary Grace Longo '94. Director of Planned Giving Bob Conrad and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Dexter Bailey also attended.

California

The Greater Los Angeles Chapter didn't let the spring and summer pass it by as it sponsored two baseball events at Anaheim Stadium on May 12 and Aug. 13 when the Angels played the Cleveland Indians. Transplanted Indian fans enjoyed watching their favorite team at these events organized by Chapter Coordinator Monroe Slavin '77. Slavin also organized the annual chapter outing to the Hollywood Bowl. Held this year on Aug. 10, the event featured a picnic followed by the "Great American Concert" and a tremendous fireworks display.

District of Columbia

The Nation's Capital Chapter traveled north to Baltimore on July 14 to watch the Orioles take on the Yankees at Camden Yards in a luncheon and game event organized by Heidi Kurtz '91. In August, National Alumni Board member Barbara Matthews '71 hosted incoming members of the Class of 2000 and their parents at a reception in their honor held at her home. On Sept. 26, a happy hour kicking off the fall was sponsored at Nanrucket Landing in Bethesda, Md. That event was coordinated by Theresa Backus '87.

Illinois

The **Greater Chicago Chapter** sponsored a breakfast brunch before the OU-Northwestern football game Sept. 21 in Evanston. More than 220 alumni and friends attended the event. The group was energized by enthusiastic Football Coach Jim Grobe and a university cast that included President Robert Glidden, Athletic Director Tom Boeh, and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Dexter Bailey. The program was organized by Kim Geiger '87.

Massachusetts

On Oct. 7, the second Athenian Dialogue took place at historic Faneuil Hall in Boston. This political discussion between David Wilhelm '77, campaign manager of the 1992 Clinton-Gore presidential campaign, and OU Distinguished Professor and conservative economist Richard Vedder, was moderated by President Robett Glidden and attended by alumni and Boston community leaders. Athenian Dialogue, the brainchild of Vice President for University Relations Adrie Nab, is designed to showcase the university's alumni, faculty and staff who are recognized as experts on contemporary issues.

Ohio University's new provost, Sharon Brehm, was guest of honor at the **Massachusetts Chapter's** annual Monomoy Theatre weekend celebration. Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Judith Johnson and Assistant Dean for Development Paul Leach also attended the weekend celebration and performance of "Othello." A welcome party and dinner was hosted by Jean and Bob Axline '57. Weekend activities also included the presentation of the Elizabeth Baker Scholarship Award to Bill Hairston and a farewell breakfast at the Axlines' home.

New York/New Jersey/Connecticut

The **NY/NJ/CT Chapter's** annual end-of-summer picnic took place on Aug. 25 at Van Saun County Park in New Jersey. Coordinator Doris DeMico '59 invited incoming members of the freshman class and their parents to the event. On Sept. 14, the chapter sponsored a "Bear Army" pregame tentgame before the Bobcats took on the West Point Cadets. More than 400 alumni, friends and family gathered for food, beverages and Bobcat spirit in one of the chapter's largest events ever. President Robert Glidden and Athletic Director Tom Boeh spoke to the group. National Alumni Board member Joanne Uley '79 organized the event along with members of the NY/NJ/CT Steering Committee.

North Carolina

The Greater Charlotte Chapter and Ohio State University's Charlotte alumni chapter joined for a party on Lake Norman July 20. The gathering was held at the home of Sherry (OSU '71) and William (OU '72) Rakatansky. Lisa Perry '93 and Brian Perry '92 coordinated the event.

Ohio

The Akron Association of Ohio University Women held its regular meeting April 13 at the Tallmadge Public Library. A travelogue of Australia and New Zealand was presented by Frances '43 and Richard Swartzel '43. The association gathered again on May 4, with 26 in attendance. The group met at Summit Mall and took a guided bus tour of Akron. The group's meeting June 1 attracted 20 and was held at the home of Barbara Gazella '60.

The **Greater Cleveland Black Chapter** sponsored its first morning reception for incoming students and their parents on Aug. 24 at the Shaker Heights Public Library. Pre-College Coordinator Tim Hamilton '86 attended along with 30 first-year students and their parents. The program was organized by Valerie Briggs-Hill '78.

Ohio alumni and friends cruised up the Cuyahoga River, past the Flats and onto Lake Erie on June 28 as the **Greater Cleveland Chapter** hosted its annual Goodtime III cruise. Joe Greene '73 organized the event. On July 20, Northern Ohio Bobcats hit the links at the annual "Harvard on the Hocking" Golf Classic at the Royal Crest Golf Course. Bob Sberna '78 organized the cookout and tournament for the chapter.

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Judith Johnson represented the university at a night at the Blossom Music Center hosted by the **Women's Club of Greater Cleveland** on July 13. Conductor Leonard Slatkin and his Symphonic Night at the Movies entertained 160 guests at the event, which was coordinated by Linda Ong Weaver '84 '86.

Central Ohio Chapter members kicked off their summer on June 28 with a TGIF function organized by Julie Keck '91 at Tommy Kegan's. On July 27, members of the chapter participated for the third year in a row in the Epilepsy Mud Volleyball Tournament. Bob Biehl '87 put together the sixth annual Alumni Golf Outing on Aug. 17. Held at Wyandor Golf Course, the event included dinner, beverages and prizes. On Aug. 22, the chapter joined the **Central Ohio Black Chapter** in sponsoring the annual send-off reception for new students at the Ole' Spaghetti Factory. Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Joel Rudy addressed the first-year students and parents in an event organized by National Alumni Board member Bill Rughter '77.



Charles R. Emrick, BSCOM '51, MSJ '52



Glenn Burgeson, BSED '52



Dale Nitzsche, MED '60, PHD '64



David L. Burner, BSCOM '62



John R. Bowling, D.O., BS '65



Thomas S. Johnson, BSJ '69

1940s

John Heller, BSCDM '42, has joined the Newcomerstown High School Wall of Honor for graduates who have achieved recognition. He retired in 1982 as vice president and general manager of the Heller Tool Division of Simonds Saw and Steel in Newcomerstown. He has been an active member of community groups.

C. Wesley McGowan, BSCDM '42, received the International Water Quality Association's Key Award for 1996 for professional and community leadership. McGowan, president of Wes Max Consulting, Ltd., has served as consultant to the water treatment industry since 1982. He has written several articles and books on water treatment methods and practices. His offices are in Bradenton, Fla.

Bill Benson, BSCDM '47, took part in the Empire State Senior Games in Syracuse, N.Y., in June and won gold medals in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs and a silver medal in the 5K road race. He competed in the 75- to 79-year-old age group. He earned a first at 1,600 meters and second in the 3,000-meter run in the New York Masters Track and Field meet in May. He and his wife of 49 years, **Annette Benson, BSED '47**, live in Valley Stream, N.Y.

Paul A. Schambs, BSCDM '48, has been awarded life membership by the board of directors of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Cleveland. This is the first life membership given by the club, of which Schambs has been a member for more than 46 years. He is president of Paul A. Schambs & Associates Inc. Four of his five children have attended Ohio University. He lives in Pepper Pike with his wife, Betty.

1950s

Charles R. Emrick Jr., BSCDM '51, MSJ '52, is chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees for the 1996-97 academic year. He is a senior partner with the Cleveland law firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold, and is development committee chair and trustee of the Cleveland Zoological Society. He and his wife, **Lizabeth Keating Emrick, BSJ '52**, have established an ongoing full scholarship for a graduating senior of Rocky River High School to the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

Peggy Adams Hockman, BSED '51, retired May 31 from Springfield City Schools after 33 years as a teacher.

Les Rossi, BSJ '51, has been installed as president of the South County Road Association in Palm Beach, Fla. He is co-owner of Action Resume and an editor for the South County Road Association, the Palm Beach/Flagler Rotary, and the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Glenn Burgeson, BSED '52, retired in August following a 22-year career with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the government's labor management and conciliation agency. He mediated 3,000 cases in eight Western states and Alaska between labor and management as FMCS commissioner. Burgeson now resides in Mill Creek, Wash.

Edith S. Ross, BFA '54, won the 1996 Ernie A. Wyant Outstanding Teaching Award from Rio Grande Community College faculty. Ross, who has taught at Rio Grande for 21 years, is technical assistant for music.

John F. Kroner, Jr., M.D., BS '58, is president of the 15,000-member Ohio State Medical Association. Kroner and his wife, **Donna Bakey Kroner, BS '59**, live in Athens. He is an obstetrician and gynecologist in private practice.

1960s

Rosalie Gainer, BSHEC '60, is the first Elyria woman in 68 years to serve as a grand officer in the state chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. A member of the Elyria chapter since 1960, she serves as the state chapter's grand organizer. She retired in 1993 as a home economics teacher at Avon High School.

James R. Lee, BSCE '60, has been promoted to executive vice president of Columbia Gas of Ohio in Columbus. He oversees engineering, environmental affairs, marketing, gas supply and demand forecasting. He has 35 years of experience with the company in a variety of positions.

Dale Nitzsche, MED '60, PHD '64, began his new duties July 1 as president of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He was president of Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., from 1984 to 1990, and president of the University of New Hampshire from 1990 to 1994. Since then, he had directed his own educational consulting firm.

Jean Ann Clafflin, AB '61, won the first-place award in the interior design division of the Building Association of Central Ohio's 1995 Parade of Homes. She also won first place in the 1995 New Home Show sponsored by the Building Association of Central Ohio. Clafflin's interior design business is located in Westerville.

Gene J. Maeroff, BSJ '61, is head of the Hechinger Institute at Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York City. The center's goal is to help education writers and editors learn more about their subject matter, as well as teach education administrators how they can better help reporters. A longtime education writer and former *New York Times* reporter, Maeroff will continue to serve as senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J.

David L. Burner, BSCDM '62, has been elected president and a director of The BF Goodrich Company in Akron. He has served with the company since 1983 in various management positions. He and his wife, **Rosemary Hileman Burner, BSED '61**, and their three children live in Hudson.

Thalyia Straley Disbennett, BSJ '62, has retired as communications manager for Nationwide Insurance's Public Employee Benefits Services Corp. in Columbus. Disbennett worked for Nationwide for 30 years.

Frank C. Eckmair, MFA '62, retired in September 1995 after a 33-year career teaching printmaking and papermaking at Buffalo State College. Eckmair, who concentrates on wood engravings, has works in collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the British Museum, and more than 50 college and universities.

Joe E. Winstead, MS '62, is the new chairman of Morehead (Ky.) State University's Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences. He formerly was professor of biology at Western Kentucky University.

Chuck Cornelius, BBA '63, a longtime runner, has written *A Runner's Heart*, a collection of poems, short stories and essays that celebrate the joy of running. The book has been endorsed by some of the world's top runners. Cornelius ran in the 100th Boston Marathon in April. A former high school cross country coach and English instructor, he lives in Vincent.

Richard D. Crabtree, BS '63, has been elected president of three property-casualty companies that are part of the Columbus-based Nationwide Insurance Enterprise. He also has been named board chairman of Colonial Insurance Company, a Nationwide affiliate in Anaheim, Calif. Crabtree is married to **Margaret Mahoney Crabtree, '63**, principal of St. Catherine Elementary School in Bexley.

John R. Bowling, D.D., BS '65, was recently honored as Osteopathic Family Physician of the Year by the Texas Society American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians. He is an associate professor of family medicine at the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Kenneth P. McCullough, BSCE '65, was promoted to president and chief executive officer of Havens Steel Company, a steel construction company based in Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas W. Bethel, BFA '66, is managing director of Acoustik Musik, Ltd., a digital music and audio mastering facility in Oberlin.

H. Edward Henderson, BSED '66, MED '73, has retired as principal of Roosevelt Middle School in Zanesville. Henderson was with the school district for 31 years, 23 of which were as a principal. He is married to **Patty Reed Henderson, BSED '65**.

Gordon J. Lentz, BSME '66, MSE '67, has been transferred by Quantum Chemical Company from Morris, Ill., to Deer Park, Texas. He earned a doctorate in management science from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in May.

Jim McCormick, BSED '66, has retired as school operations manager for Southwest City Schools near Columbus. McCormick was with the school district for 30 years.

Thomas E. Vogel, BARCH '66, is president of Symmes Main & McKee Associates, an architectural and engineering firm based in Cambridge, Mass.

William L. Bainbridge, BSED '67, has earned status as a board certified forensic examiner and Diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Examiners. Bainbridge is president and chief executive officer of Westerville-based School Match, which provides auditable ratings on K-12 school systems, high schools and accredited private schools.

Holly Hecht Duncan, AB '68, is president and chief executive officer of the Morton Plant Mease Foundation, the fund-raising arm of Morton Plant Mease Health Systems of Clearwater, Fla. She also is vice president of development and community support at the Florida Aquarium in Tampa. She is married to **Richard D. Duncan, BSED '68**.

Thomas D. Gillett, Jr., AB '68, was named a National Board Certified Teacher by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. Gillett and 175 other board-certified teachers were honored by President Clinton and members of the Department of Education in Washington last fall. Gillett teaches at Douglas Middle School in Rochester, N.Y.

Richard H. Brown, BSC '69, is chief executive of Cable & Wireless Group, a London-based international alliance of telecommunications companies. He had been president and chief operating officer of H&R Block Inc. and chairman of CompuServe Inc. Brown, a former vice chairman of Ameritech Corp., is married to **Christine Demler Brown, BFA '68**. Brown delivered the keynote address at Ohio University's undergraduate commencement exercises on June 8.

Peg Callan, BSED '69, has joined the Hudson office of the Smyth, Cramer Co. real estate firm. Prior to entering real estate, she was a high school teacher.

Alan D. Darnell, BBA '69, has been elected to the board of directors of Suncoast Epilepsy Services and of the Suncoast Epilepsy Association serving Pinellas and Pasco counties on the West Coast of Florida. Darnell has volunteered with several non-profit charities and owns ADD Benefits Inc., an employee benefit consulting firm.

Thomas S. Johnson, BSJ '69, is senior PR writer at Haselow & Associates Inc., a Cleveland-based marketing communications agency.

Alumni chapter news (continued)

The **Greater Cincinnati Chapter** gave Class of 2000 members and their parents a send-off on Aug. 26 at Terwilliger Lodge in Dulle Park. Dean of Students Joel Rudy addressed the crowd. The event was organized by Jane Randolph '62.

The **Greater Dayton Chapter** held a picnic for new members of the Class of 2000 Aug. 25 at the home of Dale Springer '49 and Harnette Springer, an event that attracted 150. Dean of Students Joel Rudy was guest speaker. A panel comprised of recent graduates and students from the Dayton area were on hand to answer questions. A steak fry was held Aug. 4 at Valley Vineyards in Morrow with 115 in attendance. Athletic Director Tom Boeh was keynote speaker. Jeff Butterworth '71 coordinated the event.

Ohio University football was saluted during an event organized by former Bobcat player Bill Hendren and the **Fairfield County Chapter** on Aug. 5. The Bobcat Caravan stopped at Layman-Hotdreden Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC Trucks in Lancaster, where 250 alumni and friends gathered to meet Head Coach Jim Grube, Athletic Director Tom Boeh, athletic department staff members Tim Van Alstine and Mark Wilson, and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Dexter Bailey. Former football players, the OU Bobcat and the alumni band also attended.

President Robert Glidden, President Emeritus Harry Crewson and Youngstown State University President Leslie Cochran joined 75 members of the **Youngstown/Warren Chapter** for a reception May 8 at the Holiday Inn Boardman. More than 80 people attended

a reception for OU freshmen coordinated by Jan Williams '73.

The **Southeastern Ohio Chapter** sponsored a night of theater on the Athens campus June 22, which included a pre-event summer buffet at Baker Center and the Ohio Valley Summer Theatre performance of "Harvey" in Kantner Hall. Seventy-eight people enjoyed the evening of good food and entertainment by the Ohio Valley Summer Theatre. A few weeks later, the chapter sponsored another get-together during the OVST production of "The Music Man."

The **Greater Toledo Chapter** sponsored a bus trip to the Indians-Detroit baseball game at Tiger Stadium on Aug. 26. Fifty alumni and friends made the trip, which was organized by Earl Apgar '66 '67.

Pennsylvania

President Robert Glidden and Rene Glidden were guests of honor at a **Mid Atlantic/Philadelphia Chapter** reception coordinated by National Alumni Board member Wes Osborn '73 on Sept. 12. Also attending the event from the Athens campus were Vice President for University Relations Adne Nab, College of Osteopathic Medicine Development Director Michaelleen Howatt-Nab, Director of Planned Giving Bob Conrad, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Dexter Bailey, Student Alumni Board President Andrew Rosa, Student Alumni Board Vice

President Melissa Redecker, and American Council on Education Fellow Carol Kellett.

Texas

For the eighth year in a row, the **Dallas/Fort Worth Chapter** joined alumni from four other schools for the "MAC Attack on The Ballpark" railgater before the Texas Rangers-Oakland A's baseball game. The event was organized by Dave Bates '55.

The **Houston Chapter** kicked off the summer on June 14 with a happy hour at the Martini Grill at South Post Oak. Kathy Bush Soule '81 organized this event as well as the "Night at the Racetrack" event July 27.

Virginia

The **Central Virginia Chapter** had an entertaining evening on May 1 when members got together for a happy hour party at Bottoms Up in downtown Richmond. Frank Underwood '54 brought the 40 in attendance up to date on Ohio University, and chapter Coordinator Anne Marie McHugh '88 spoke about the chapter's start-up efforts. They also met on Aug. 10 for "Come and Cheer on the Richmond Braves" afternoon at the ballpark. Twenty-five people attended the event coordinated by Earl Apgar '66 '67.



Susan Meredith Russ, BSJ '70



Katie Foley, MED '73, MS '89



Susan A. Wolken, BSJD '73



David G. Mayer, AB '74



Linda S. Bonini, AB '75, MA '75



Terry Sautter, AB '75

William G. Karis, AB '69, MA '70, has been named to the board of trustees of Robert Morris College in Coraopolis, Pa. He is president, chief executive officer and board member of CONSOL Inc., responsible for the general management of operations of the CONSOL Coal Group. Karis is a director of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry. He is married to **Constance Cagle Karis, BSJD '71**, and lives in Upper St. Clair, Pa.

David M. Keck, BSJD '69, MED '71, presented a session on "Teaching the Electoral College" at the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies in Chicago. Keck is attendance officer at Dublin-School High School and serves on the College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends Board.

William E. Lampton, PhD '69, has joined the staff of the Office of University Development at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is a major gifts director with special responsibility in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. He had headed the Northeast Georgia Medical Center Foundation in Gainesville for the past eight years.

Arthur W. Steller, BSJD '69, MED '70, PhD '73, is superintendent of the Kingston Consolidated School District in Kingston, N.Y.

Susan L. Stevens, BSJD '69, received the 1990 Ohio Outstanding English Language Arts Educator Award in the high school teaching category from the Ohio Council of Teachers of English Language. Stevens is a doctorate candidate in curriculum studies at Kent State University, and teaches at Woodrow Wilson High School in Youngstown.

John Zimmerman, BBA '69, is the new senior vice president and chief financial officer for General Magic Inc., an Internet software provider.

1970s

Diane L. Bresler, BSJD '70, received the Lancaster Tarhe Loons Ohio Outstanding Citizen Award and a proclamation from the Fairfield County Commissioners. Bresler is a special education teacher at Amanda-Clarke-Clark Elementary School. She was honored for her longtime involvement with Special Olympics and food drives for the needy.

Thomas Hodson, BSJD '70, was one of 10 lawyers, judges and legal scholars chosen to participate in the 1990 Media and Courts Conference sponsored by the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev. Judges, lawyers and journalists attended the three-day conference to develop guidelines for media coverage of the courts. Hodson is an attorney with Eidecker, Hosken, Oremus, L.P.A. in Athens, and a former Athens common pleas and municipal court judge. He also is a part-time instructor of journalism at Ohio University and a member of the university's Board of Trustees.

Susan Meredith Russ, BSJ '70, has been promoted to senior vice president and chief communications officer for KISCORP, a managed care company based in Sarasota, Fla. Russ formerly was vice president of corporate communications for KISCORP. She has more than 20 years experience with Fortune 500 corporations in communications and public relations.

Lawrence J. Weiss, BBA '70, has been named executive director of writer development for Universal Television in Hollywood. Weiss is responsible for identifying and developing new comedy writers for the studio through colleges, non-profit theaters, agents and managers. Weiss previously worked at the management/production company Artime Circle Entertainment.

Duncan Perry, MA '71, is dean of graduate studies and research at Central Washington University in Ellensburg. Perry formerly was executive director of the Open Media Research Institute in Prague, Czech Republic, a post he held for nearly two years. He also was a director and editor-in-chief for the Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty Research Institute Report in Munich, Germany.

Thomas Reid, BSCE '71, is field project representation manager on the \$10 million Upper Scooto West Branch Interceptor sewer project, Columbus' first deep-tunnel sanitary sewer. The tunnel is intended to end sewer spills in suburban Dublin. Reid works for Dodsdon-Lindmuth Associates Inc.

Thomas Eli Hite, BSJD '72, was ordained as an elder in June and admitted into membership in full communion with the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in Galipolis.

Richard A. Rudick, M.D., BS '72, has been named the first holder of the Hazel Prior Hostetler Chair at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. The position was established by the Hostetler Foundation of Cleveland. Rudick is director of the Mellen Center for Multiple Sclerosis Treatment and Research, a nationally known multi-disciplinary facility for patients with MS. Rudick has worked at Cleveland Clinic since 1967.

Sandra J. Anderson, BSJD '73, is the first woman president of the Columbus Bar Association. She is a partner in the Columbus law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease.

Maggi Channell, BSJD '73, MA '80, was selected one of three winners of Ohio University's annual Outstanding Administrator Award. Channell, director of special events and publications in the Development Office, also was elected chairwoman of the campus' Administrative Senate.

Katie Foley, MED '73, MS '89, is senior counsel to the president of the Society of Professional Journalists' Central Ohio Chapter. Foley is a reporter with The West Newspaper in Columbus. She has received national awards for in-depth reporting and feature writing. She resides in Upper Arlington.

Robert Jackson, AB '73, McCollough, BBA '74, is a contributor in the U.S. Sixth Fleet, serving on the staff of the admiral in charge of U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean Sea. He recently returned to Gaeta, Italy, after a 30-day deployment to the eastern Mediterranean Sea to the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Kenneth R. Busche, BSJD '73, is the first Cincinnati to be inducted into the Ohio Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame. He is one of only 200 physical therapists in the country who are board-certified in sports physical therapy. Busche is director of The Christ Hospital Sports Medicine Institute in Cincinnati.

Susan A. Wolken, BSJD '73, has been promoted to the newly created position of senior vice president of administration for the Nationwide Insurance Enterprise. She will lead a study team reviewing all corporate staff offices for efficiency and cost effectiveness. A member of the American Bar Association, she joined Nationwide in 1974.

Betty Beta Anderson, BA '74, has been a waitress, organic farmer, electrician, electronics technician and, for the past five years, has worked as a telephone writer for Microsoft Corp. She lives in Olympia, Wash.

Jeffrey T. Beams, AB '74, OD '88, passed his board exams and is now board certified in psychiatry by the American Psychiatric Association. He is the medical director of Siquinohanna Health System Behavioral Health Center's Outpatient and Partial Hospitalization programs in Williamsport, Pa.

David G. Mayer, AB '74, McCollough, BBA '74, is a contributor in the U.S. Sixth Fleet, serving on the staff of the admiral in charge of U.S. naval forces in the Mediterranean Sea. He recently returned to Gaeta, Italy, after a 30-day deployment to the eastern Mediterranean Sea to the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Jerry Simpson, AB '74, has been named director of human resources for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He joined NASA in 1976.

Linda S. Bonini, AB '75, MA '75, has been promoted to agency-on-line program officer at Nationwide Insurance's home office in Columbus. She oversees a new program designed to help Nationwide's agents improve their customer service and sales programs.

Terry Sautter, AB '75, was promoted to senior vice president, field sales and marketing, for EMI Music Distribution. Sautter, an 11-year employee of the company, is based in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Jim Alexander, BSJD '76, is chairman of the Ohio Economic Development Council. The volunteer organization works with the state to market Ohio to businesses worldwide. Alexander also is manager of economic development for Centener Energy, an investor-owned utility in Northern Ohio. He lives in Chardon.

Marianne Gregory, BBA '76, MA '76, is assistant vice president, business and process planning, for Conrail in Philadelphia. Conrail operates an 11,200-mile rail freight network.

Edsel M. Brown, Jr., BA '72, MA '82, opened a new law firm specializing in sports and entertainment law, business law, international business and state government relations/corporate affairs. He practices law in Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington, D.C., and is principal of the E.L.G. Group, a financial services firm in Frederick, Md.

David Higgins, MEO '77, PhD '81, has joined United Health-Care of Ohio Inc. as executive director of United Behavioral Systems. He oversees the operation of four mental health clinics in Southwest Ohio.

Ann Marie Whyte, BSJ '77, is communications manager at Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky. She has worked at Cedar Point since 1969.

Ann Marie Whyte, BSJ '77, is communications manager at Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky. She has worked at Cedar Point since 1969.

Carl Steiner, BSJD '76, has joined the office of Gov. George Voinovich, AB '58, HON '81, as chief of staff. Steiner, who has worked with Voinovich before as a full-time staffer and campaign consultant, had been chief of staff of the Ohio House of Representatives' majority caucus.

Mark West, BSJD '76, received his third Emmy Award from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for "Outstanding Editing in a Mini-Series or Special (Multi-Camera)." He received the award for the program "50 Years of Comedy on HBO" for Home Box Office. West lives in Glenside, Calif., and currently edits "Dave's World" for CBS Television.

Retirement plans and charitable giving

Like many Ohio University friends and family members, you may find your retirement accounts are a major financial resource. The accumulation of assets in retirement plans is the basis for a financially secure future. To preserve your retirement assets after your lifetime — rather than relinquish a large portion of them to taxes — consider the benefits of using them as a source for charitable giving.

Such accounts are often vulnerable to income taxes and estate taxes at a combined marginal rate that could rise to 75 to 80 percent of your estate. Yet many of these taxes can be avoided or reduced through a carefully planned charitable gift.

Other considerations come into play when deciding to use retirement plan assets for charitable giving. Your bequest can be directed or deferred That is, your account can pass directly to a charitable organization as your primary beneficiary, or it can be transferred to a deferred giving arrangement that will pay an income for life to a family member after which the remaining assets pass to the organization. You might even consider a deferred gift of your retirement benefits that is designed to pay a life income to you.

You have an array of deferred gifts from which to choose. To sort through the tax rules that may affect your decision, consult a knowledgeable adviser.

For more information and a brochure titled *Retirement Plan Assets As A Charitable Gift*, please complete the coupon and return to:

Bob Conrad
Director of Development for Planned Giving
208 McGuffey Hall
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio 45701
Phone (614) 593-4797, fax (614) 593-1432

name	
address	
city	state/zip
phone day	evening

planned giving



Adeniyi A. Adegbusi,
MS '81



Roger Winland,
D.D.S., MS '82



Jim Platt,
BS '87, MBA '93



Renee A. Thomas,
MED '92



Lorrie Platt,
BSC '93



Eric S. Goldman,
BBA '94

Tony S. Grossi, BS '79, was inducted into the Cleveland South High School's Summit Hall of Fame for outstanding achievement in sports journalism. Grossi has been a sportswriter and columnist with *The Plain Dealer* in Cleveland since 1979.

Andrew D. Hess, BFA '79, has been promoted to assistant vice president, regional MIS manager with Chicago Title Insurance Company in Cleveland. Hess is married to **Marianne R. Hess, AB '80, MBA '81**.

Thomas Lombardo, MSJ '79, has been named managing editor of the *Sagepost Health Network* of Portland. An expert in launching new media, he will be responsible for developing and launching a new series of health-related Web pages. He was executive vice president and senior partner at Whittle Communications.

1980s

Mark Knapp, BSPE '80, is the new head football coach at Morgan High School in McConville. Knapp joined the Morgan staff in 1980 and has served as head basketball coach, assistant football coach and head wrestling coach.

Robert W. Logston, BSSE '80, MBA '81, has been named director-president of Timken do Brasil in São Paulo, Brazil. He has held several management positions since joining Timken in 1981 at Canton. Timken is a leading manufacturer of bearings and alloy steels.

Mark Matthews, MFA '80, created two murals depicting a tiger and leopard that have joined the permanent collection of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, one of the world's leading decorative art museums. Matthews is the glass artist-in-residence at the Sauder Farm in Archibald, a community of craftsmen on miles west of Toledo.

Adeniyi A. Adegbusi, MS '81, received the Award of Excellence from Cullinary Nigeria Plc., the company's most prestigious award. The award recognizes the highest contribution in cost savings, general management and productivity levels. He joined the Nigerian company in 1981 as a process chemist, has worked as a plant manager, and currently is operations manager of the industrial materials unit.

Kenneth R. Gardner, MFA '81, was promoted to tenure at California Lutheran University, where he is an assistant professor of drama. Gardner has taught at the Thousand Oaks campus for five years.

David D. Harrison, MBA '81, has been named executive vice president, treasurer and chief financial officer of Coltec Industries, and also has been elected to its board. Coltec Industries, based in Charlotte, N.C., is a diversified manufacturing company serving primarily aerospace and general industrial markets. Harrison is married to **Susan Heyman Harrison, MBA '79**.

William Medley, MM '81, received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching at Schenectady County (NY) Community College. Medley has been a member of the school's Department of Music since 1984. He is founder and director of the Empire Jazz Orchestra, a professional ensemble in residence at the college.

Aaron Watkins, BFA '81, is dean of students at Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla. He was special assistant to the vice president of talent and production for the 25th edition of the circus tour last winter.

Steven L. Ellis, BS '82, has been named operations director for Sprint/United Tele-Phone-Minnesota. He oversees customer service throughout the state. Ellis has been with Sprint since 1982. He is married to **Traci McBride Ellis, BS '82**.

Carol Kizer, MED '82, earned the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award from Wright State University. Bennett received a bachelor of science degree and a master's in biology from Wright State. She is vice president of the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine's Society of Alumni and Friends, and practices family medicine at three offices in the Dayton area.

Roger Winland, D.D.S., MS '82, has been elected editor of the *Academy of General Dentistry*. He has been editor of the award-winning Ohio AGD newsletter, *The Family Dentist* since 1986 and is a former president of the state group. He practices in Athens.

Lori A. Garavuso, BBA '83, works in the Global Demerits Support group at Merrill Lynch in New York City. Garavuso manages a strategic systems team that works with technologies teams on all major systems initiatives.

Janelle M. Jessie, BSJ '83, has been elected an assistant vice president of Chemcor, Inc. in Cincinnati. She also is director of advertising and public relations for the company. Chemcor works in medical and dental disposable product supply and support services for the health care industry, and in several other areas.

P. Donald Zito, AB '83, is head of Ohio's European trade office in Brussels, Belgium. The office oversees state trade programs for all of Europe. He formerly was vice president of international sales for Asia Films International, a Beverly Hills, Calif.-based motion picture company.

Caroline Anderson, MFA '84, received the 1980 Governor's Award for the Arts from the Ohio Arts Council. She specializes in prints made from multiple images and is also a writer and editor on paper. She lectures at Cleveland State University and is a curator for the Audrey Fensberg Gallery in Can Park. She lives in Shaker Heights.

John W. '87 and Marisa (Scott) '85 Baughman Ohio University-Lancaster Endowment for International Studies

Dr. Roscoe R. and Mary Ann Moll Brahman Ethel H. Moll Scholarship—Women's Studies

Carolyn McLaughlin Curneph '86 College of Communication, unrestricted

Lt. Col. L. Dale Davison '49 L. Dale and Mildred Davison Education Fund in the College of Education

Barbara A. Bennett, DO '84, received the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award from Wright State University. Bennett received a bachelor of science degree and a master's in biology from Wright State. She is vice president of the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine's Society of Alumni and Friends, and practices family medicine at three offices in the Dayton area.

Herman Counts, AB '84, is assistant vice president and manager of deposit operations for National City Bank of Pennsylvania. He has relocated to Pittsburgh from Columbus.

Elizabeth M. Roberts, PhD '84, has been promoted to professor in the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio Northern University. Roberts has been on the faculty at ONU since 1973.

J. Stephen Allender, DO '85, and **Margaret H. Nosbaum, DO '85**, medical school classmates, were reunited when called to active military service for participation in Operation Joint Endeavour, the Bosnia peacekeeping mission. Both held the rank of major and served as physicians in Germany. They are a board-certified family physician. Nosbaum practices in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Allender in Louisville.

John "Jack" A. Lemmon, BSCE '86, was awarded a master's degree in business administration from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. He is an electrical engineer for Newport News Shipbuilding in Newport News, Va.

Corinne Colbert, BSJ '87, MA '93, has established a free-lance writing/desktop publishing practice in Southwestern Ohio. She had begun her business, Victoria Publications, in Akron in 1994. Her husband, **Doug Pettit, AB '93**, received a master's degree in library and information science from Kent State University in May. He is employed as an automation librarian at the Nelsonville Public Library.

Jim Platt, Jr., BSJ '87, MBA '93, is development director of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, College of Letters and Science, at the University of California at Berkeley. Platt is married to **Amy Craven Platt, BSJ '90**, an elementary school teacher.

David J. Brown, BS '88, MS '90, received his doctor of philosophy degree in cell biology from Duke University in Raleigh, N.C., where he directs the development of biological assays for environmental chemical contaminants. An Athens native, he lives in Beaufort, N.C.

Jay Blumberg, BSJ '89, has been promoted to account supervisor at Powers & Associates, a Cincinnati-based full-service marketing communications agency.

Keith Galasko, BSJ '89, is managing editor of *The College Voice*, the bimonthly magazine of the National Association of College Stores. NACS, headquartered in Oberlin, is the trade organization for college and university retailers.

Stan Kokotajlo, BFA '89, was promoted to quality control supervisor at Specialty Envelope. He recently joined the Cincinnati company as a graphic artist after working as a photographer in Portsmouth.

Tina Barnes Reichley, M.D., BS '89, has completed the Family Practice Residency Program at Rorer Side Methodist Hospital in Columbus and has joined the Richmond (Ind.) Family Practice Group.

Daniel Weiss, AB '89, two years ago founded Amaze, Ltd., a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting volunteerism, community service and cultural awareness throughout the world. Amaze is building a vocational training center for street children on the Amazon. Weiss recently received a Ph.D. in educational policy and administration from the University of Minnesota.

1990s

Kevin Mailey, BSMS '90, is parks and recreation director for the city of Hiber Heights. He previously was assistant director of the Athens Parks and Recreation Department.

Robert Walton, AB '90, MA '92, is vice president of the Nation's Capital Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association. He is a free-lance writer for the University Reporter Magazine, works at Washington Sports Club as a fitness trainer, and plays semi-professional baseball for the Rock Creek Ravens.

John C. Maximuk, BS '92, conducts research on land-use issues and manages the nonprofit organization Intelligent Transportation Systems for Virginia. A former regional planner, he is certified as a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Renee A. Thomas, MED '92, was named director of Purdue University's Black Cultural Center in April. As interim director of the center since March 1993, she has led plans for a new \$3 million center facility.

Lorrie Platt, BSC '93, has joined Libby Riesen's Kaufman, a Cincinnati-based brand identity and package design firm, as a design coordinator. She is responsible for internal communications of the design department.

Eric S. Goldman, BBA '94, has been named assistant administrator of Columbus University General Hospital in Seminole, Fla. He formerly was an administrative resident of the facility.

Arthur Cromwell, MA '95, was nominated for a National Endowment for the Arts Award by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He was nominated for his work as associate producer on "Richard Wright: Black Boy" about the life of author Richard Wright. He is a Ph.D. candidate in telecommunications at OU.

Trustees' Academy

Ohio University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, celebrated its 30th anniversary on Oct. 5 (see related story in Development Office insert). Members were invited to story to tour the Kennedy Museum of American Art, hear a presentation by Jeanne Heaton, assistant professor and co-author of *Unleashing in Trouble: Talk TV's Destructive Impact on Mental Health*, and watch the BQcatal football team defeat Eastern Michigan, 7-0. On Saturday night, a band highlighted by remarks from former Ohio University President Vernon Alden was held to recognize new members and members who have moved to a higher level.

The six giving levels within the Trustees' Academy are the Margaret Boyd Society (\$15,000-\$45,000 deferred); William H. Scott Circle (\$25,000-\$75,000 deferred); William H. McGuffey Fellows (\$50,000-\$150,000 deferred); John C. Baker Council (\$100,000-\$300,000 deferred); Third Century Society (\$500,000-\$1.5 million deferred); and President's Cabinet (\$1 million-\$3 million deferred).

Alumni interested in more information can contact Susan Downard, BS '82, assistant director for stewardship programs and Trustees' Academy, 304 McGuffey Hall, Development Office, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701, or visit the office's World Wide Web site at <http://www.cats.ohio.edu/develop/>

New members and their designations include

Margaret Boyd Society

John W. '87 and Marisa (Scott) '85 Baughman Ohio University-Lancaster Endowment for International Studies

Dr. Roscoe R. and Mary Ann Moll Brahman Ethel H. Moll Scholarship—Women's Studies

Carolyn McLaughlin Curneph '86 College of Communication, unrestricted

Lt. Col. L. Dale Davison '49 L. Dale and Mildred Davison Education Fund in the College of Education

Stefania B. Denbow "Family Health" Radio in the College of Osteopathic Medicine

Carole B. Kropschot David B. Kropschot Memorial Scholarship in the College of Business

Alvin P. Lehnerd Alvin P. Lehnerd Engineering Scholarship

John A. Long '50 Engineering Scholarship Fund in the College of Engineering and Technology

Robert and Ann Shelly Shelly Fund in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Paul R. Shirley M. Streich Thomas H. Streich Memorial Scholarship in the School of Telecommunications

Dr. Daniel J. Volchok '79 Residence Life, Tom Eastman Memorial Scholarship

Jeanne L. Warner '70, '72 College of Business

William H. McGuffey Fellows

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pettit H.W. Pettit Scholarship Fund

John C. Baker Council

Lancaster Office Support/ Leonard L. and Rosemary Hajos Regional campuses

Reba Pinney '70 Ohio University-Southern Campus for scholarships, educational workshops, and dean and assistant dean's discretionary account

deaths

1910s

Esther Moritz, ELED '18, Oct. 16, 1994, in Portsmouth.

1920s

Elma White Barker, ELED '20, Dec. 25, 1995, in Belton, Texas; **Elizabeth Price Swaim, AB '24**, April 8, in Twinsburg; **Ethel Allison Wood, ELED '25**, March 27, 1995, in Portsmouth; **Esther Lloyd Dauber, ELED '27**, April 8, in Columbus; **Marian L. Wilson, ELED '28, BSED '40**, Dec. 5, in Sebring; **Franklin C. Grier, AB '29**, March 14, in Palm Harbor, Fla.; **Dr. Orville R. Kelley, AB '29**, Jan. 25, in Sun City, Ariz.; **Martha Smith Rickard, KP '29**, Oct. 25, 1995, in Murrysville, Pa.

1930s

Gertrude Addicott, AB '30, June 17, in Cincinnati; **John E. Brammer, BSED '30**, Jan. 10, in Zanesville; **Erna Hinkel, BSED '30**, June 28, in Richmond Heights; **Olive Telfer Kane, ELED '30**, July 8, 1994, in Malta; **Edith Strock Maple, BSED '30**, May 12, in Medina; **Catherine Wilson Rogers, AB '30**, March 22, in Norwalk; **Charlotte Webster, BSED '30**, July 4, in Delaware; **Kathryn Kugelman Barnhill, ELED '31**, March 30, in Portsmouth; **Hattie Smith Frecker, BSED '31**, June 24, in Columbus; **Kathryn Bell Johnson, ELED '31, BSED '33**, March 27, in Logan; **Joe T. McCullough, AB '31**, Dec. 17, 1994, in Citrus Heights, Calif.; **John F. Ward, AB '31**, April 14, 1995, in Erie, Pa.; **Eloise Schar Bittner, KP '32, BSED '34**, May 25, in Orange, Calif.; **Charles S. Bolin, '32**, April 25, in Marietta; **Edith Bragg Coulter, COED '32**, April 17, in Mount Perry; **Evelyn Hanley Hoffman, BSED '32**, Dec. 15, 1995, in Pittsburgh; **Edward W. McCall, AB '32**, May 15, in

Columbus; **Clarence H. Jones, BSED '33**, May 10, in Sarasota, Fla.; **Marvin W. Long, BMUS '33**, June 2, 1995, in East Stroudsburg, Pa.; **Wallace M. Luthy, ABC '33**, May 19, in Calgary, Alberta; **Margaret Schlingerman Balkenhohl, COED '34, BSED '42**, Jan. 7, in Comings; **Ernest McChesney, BSED '34**, June 11, in Waverly; **Alvin J. Scheel, BSEE '34**, May 8, in Sarasota, Fla.; **Bert Coss, BSEE '35**, July 22, 1994, in Fairview Park; **Neville O. Wagstaff, BSED '35**, Jan. 4, in Bexley; **Anna R. Clarke, BSED '37**, May 5, in Lenexa, Kan.; **Claire C. Dunn, BSED '37, MED '40**, April 1, in New Marshfield; **Gladys Cardwell Miller, BSED '37**, Jan. 7, 1995, in Columbus; **Rena Freyermuth Peppard, ELED '37**, April 1, in Warren; **Nate S. Croy, '38**, March 10, in Marietta; **Lyman A. Davidson, BSCOM '39**, June 26, 1995, in Phoenix, Ariz.; **Eugene Griggs, BSCOM '39**, May 24, 1995, in Mendon; **Matthew W. Ivary, BSED '39**, March 25, in Painesville; **Joseph F. Morelli, BA '39**, May 30, in New Britain; **Jean Ackerman Payne, BSS '39**, Feb. 18, in Rocky River.

1940s

Sophie Karayusuf, BSHEC '40, Feb. 7, in Asheville, N.C.; **Freda M. Newbanks, BSED '40**, May 8, in Beverly; **Joseph B. Boyd, '41**, May 27, in Albuquerque, N.M.; **Andrew Canzonetti, AB '42**, July 22, in New Britain, Conn.; **William Pasco, BSEE '42**, April 21, in Bora Ridge, Ill.; **Betty Hyde Cappell, '44**, May 21, in Dover; **Robert Horn, '44**, June 28, in Columbus; **Taimi M. Ranta, MED '44**, Dec. 23, 1995, in Normal, Ill.; **Ann Ware Stewart, BSHEC '44**, May 2, in Greenfield; **Mildred Irons Thomas, BSHEC '45**, May 26, in Longwood, Fla.; **William M. Kochheiser, AB '46**, June

26, 1995, in Mansfield; **Ooris Keaton Williams, AB '47, BSHEC '48, MSHEC '65**, March 14, in Chico, Calif.; **Jane P. Campbell, AB '48**, Nov. 11, 1995, in Coal City, Ill.; **Carl E. Gajus, BS '48**, April 14, in Cincinnati; **David L. Nichols, AB '48**, April 20, in Phoenix, Ariz.; **Howard R. Stockham, BSCOM '48**, March 31, in Portsmouth; **Patsy Siferd Spidel, BS '49**, July 23, 1995, in Cedar Springs, Mich.

1950s

Martha Adkins, BSHEC '50, April 4, in Painesville; **Don O. Garrod, BSAE '50**, Nov. 11, 1995, in Nederland, Texas; **George B. Hooper, '50**, April 1, Sun City Center, Fla.; **Robert C. Barrows, BSME '51**, Nov. 7, 1995, in Tucson, Ariz.; **Robert S. McConnell, Jr., BSCOM '51**, Dec. 19, 1994, in Cambridge; **Ralph Moody, BSEE '51**, June 15, in Osceola, Ark.; **Carl Addison Zellers, BSCOM '51**, June 5, in Westlake; **Mary David Duffy, BSED '52**, Nov. 6, in Costa Mesa, Calif.; **Blackburn Evans, MED '53**, June 13, in Parkersburg, W.Va.; **Janet Schultz Keys, AB '53**, Nov. 30, 1995, in Casselberry, Fla.; **Elizabeth Armstrong Scott, BSHEC '54**, May 15, in Westerville; **Lawrence Braun, BSCOM '56**, June 26, in Columbus; **Mervyn L. Falk, MA '56**, March 6, in Farmington Hills, Mich.; **Ruth Adrian Mills, BSED '56**, March 19, in St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Barnett A. Task, BSCOM '56**, Aug. 23, 1995, in Cleveland; **Mary Ockington Vithous, AA '57**, April 6, in Cleveland; **Edna Dickison, MA '59**, Nov. 6, 1995, in West Lafayette, Ind.; **Frances Sisson Schukert, BSED '59**, May 16, in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

1960s

Edith Berry Teylor, BSED '60, Aug. 2, 1994, in Columbus; **James O. Fincher, BSED '61, MED '65**, Aug. 24, 1995, in Massillon; **Mildred**

Vorhees Kinney, BSED '61, May 12, 1995, in Jacksonville, Fla.; **Cynthia Gulley Shepard, AB '61**, Jan. 8, in Decatur, Ill.; **Norma Tinker Sommers, BSJ '61**, April 18, in Van Wert; **Mabel Jenkins Cole, BSED '62**, May 5, in Logan; **Darla J. Martin, BSED '62**, March 14, in Columbus; **Janet Sloan Castle, BSED '63**, May 19, in Myrtle Beach, S.C.; **Martha Ash Grim, BS '63**, March 28, in Science Hill, Ky.; **Mary Ann Mallon, BS '63**, March 28, in Roselle, N.J.; **Betty Edwards Carter, BSED '64**, Feb. 14, in New Athens; **Denis H. Zeigler, BA '64**, June 11, 1994, in Vancouver, Wash.; **Mabel Tipton Martin, BSED '66**, April 9, in Sarasota, Fla.; **Theodore R. Boring, BSED '67**, April 17, in Middletown; **James A. Woodlan, BSED '69**, Feb. 4, 1995, in Middletown.

1970s

Jeremy L. Brown, AB '70, April 4, in Fairfax, Va.; **Diane Chirilla, BSHEC '71**, June 11, in Westlake; **Robert M. Wegley, Jr., BBA '71**, Aug. 30, 1994, in Dayton; **Margaret Thompson Hewman, BSED '73**, May 21, in Belpre; **James A. Adams, BBA '74**, Nov. 11, 1995, in Medina; **Virginia Norman Connor, BSED '74**, Jan. 16, 1995, in Zanesville; **Margaret VanDemark, BSJ '76**, April 6, in Willoughby; **Donald A. Shonting, PHD '77**, April 29, in Columbus; **Bernice Seman-Cooper, AAS '78, AB '79**, June 4, in Wickliffe.

1980s

Judith Adams Brady, BSN '81, MED '83, June 10, in Nelsonville; **Nancy L. Longwell, AB '81**, May 26, in Sardis; **Debbie A. Terwillegar, AB '82**, Dec. 20, 1994, in Brneger, Ky.; **Thomas A. Clay, BSED '83**, Nov. 11, 1994, in Dayton; **James "Wally" Phillips, HON '83**, Aug. 3, in Columbus; **David M. Bean, BSJ '84**, April 30, in

Columbus; **Elmo Case Davis, AA '84, MA '88**, Aug. 21, 1995, in Newark; **Miles Chapman, BSED '87**, Nov. 13, 1995, Cleveland; **Kimberly Shape Martenet, BSJ '87**, May 1, in Neshanic Station, N.J.; **Martha Zawacki, MED '88**, Sept. 7, 1995, in Laurelville; **John T. Brunton, MBA '89**, Feb. 9, in Marion, Va.

1990s

Charlotte Baumgartel Stegman, BMUS '90, MM '92, May 30, in Goshen, Ind.

Faculty and staff

John F. Cady, EMERT '71, 94, distinguished professor emeritus of history, June 17, in Athens. Cady, an internationally recognized authority on Southeast Asian affairs, joined the Ohio University faculty in 1949 and gradually introduced curriculum in Southeast Asian and Far Eastern history. He wrote several prominent books about the region. During the Vietnam War, Cady frequently was called to high-profile political and educational gatherings to provide historical background on the conflict. He was named a distinguished professor in 1959 and retired from full-time teaching in 1971. A portion of the Southeast Asia Collection housed in Alden Library was named in Cady's honor. A campus residence hall also bears his name.

Victor Goedicke, EMERT '83, 83, professor emeritus of astronomy and mathematics, July 26, in Athens. Goedicke joined Ohio University's faculty in 1946, after teaching at Wesleyan, Brown and Yale universities. He was the author of *Introduction to the Theory of Statistics* and co-author of *Foundations of Mathematics*. Goedicke also was a lifelong member of the American Civil Liberties Union, and was founder of the Athens ACLU chapter.

Stanley Grean, EMERT '91, emeritus professor of philosophy, June 7, in Columbus. He came to Athens from the University of Connecticut in 1956 and went on to serve as chairman of the OU Philosophy Department from 1971 to 1976. Grean served as chairman of Faculty Senate and on the editorial board of the Ohio University Press. He authored *Shaftesbury's Philosophy of Religion and Ethics*.

Audrey Hart, retired senior secretary in the Chemical Engineering Department, May 7, in Racine. Hart joined the Ohio University staff in 1970 as a secretary in Chemical Engineering. She became a senior secretary in 1988, and retired in 1995.

James Karns, BSED '58, MS '59, EMERT '84, 64, associate professor emeritus of mathematics, July 26, in Lancaster. Karns taught mathematics for more than 30 years, beginning on the Athens campus and moving to the Lancaster campus in 1968.

David Lewis, EMERT '96, 66, professor emeritus of music, Aug. 14, in Chautauque, N.Y. During his 30 years on the faculty at Ohio University, Lewis chaired graduate studies, the Department of Applied Music, and the Department of Music Theory, Composition, History and Literature. He also was acting director of the School of Music in 1987-88. Lewis maintained an active performance career as a clarinetist.

Bonita McCauley, retired senior library assistant in the Alden Library Circulation Department, May 18. McCauley retired from the library staff in 1990.

Atwell Wallace, 82, retired professor of botany, Sept. 12, in Columbus. He was an Ohio University botany faculty member from 1946 to 1978 and served as chairman of the Department of Botany from 1957 to 1962 and from 1965 to 1978.

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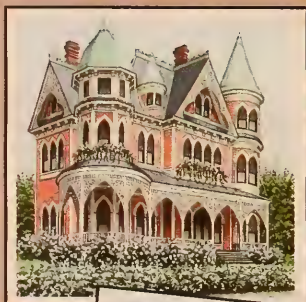
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